

WEATHER
Ohio: Fair tonight; Wednesday, cloudy, continued warm, followed by showers.

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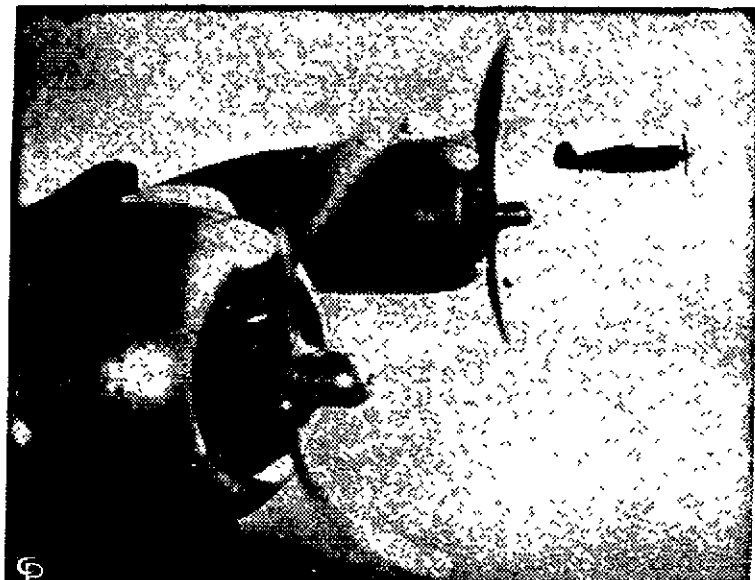
MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Associated Press United Press
International News Service

PRICE THREE CENTS

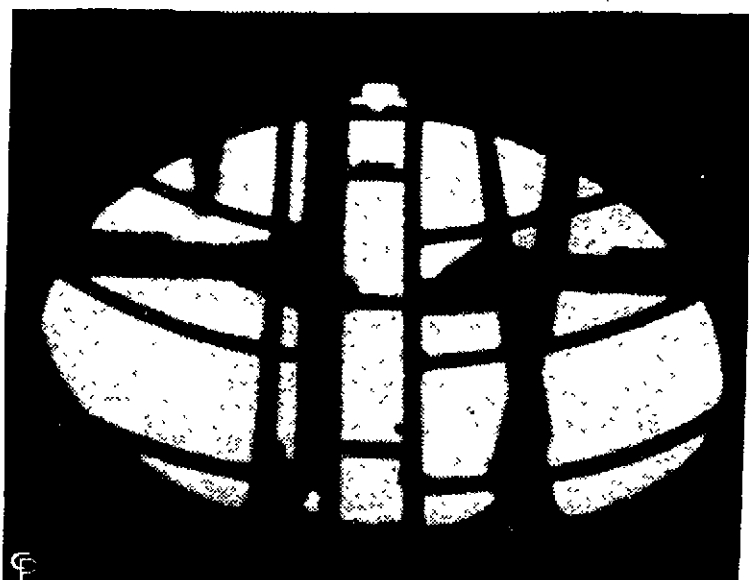
FDR MAPS STRIKE CRACK-DOWN

Camera Accompanies U. S. Army's New Giant B-19 on Test Flight Ready to Use



Each of these powerful whirling motors develops 2,000 horsepower.

For the first time, the United States army recently permitted photographers to board its \$3,500,000 giant of the air lanes, the 82-ton B-19 bomber, for a three-hour test flight over southern



This is the rear gunner's "windshield."

California. With Lieut. Col. Stanley Umstead at the controls, the huge four-motored bomber roared through the paces for the cameramen's benefit. The view, center, through the hatch of



Not an electrical laboratory—just B-19's radio and control panel!

The rear belly gunner, looks down on a residential section of Los Angeles. The radio and control panel is just aft from the pilot's cabin. The B-19 is the most formidable air weapon ever built.

'Full Power' On Coal Tie-Up

Union Leaders Pleased As Sympathy Walkouts Add to Captive Mine Work Stoppages; President Losing Patience, Report.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt was reported ready today to exert the full power of the government to get production resumed in the captive coal mines, now virtually tied up by the strike of CIO's United Mine Workers.

At Montgomery, Ala., Governor Frank Dixon announced several Alabama home guard companies had been ordered to "stand by for call in event of an emergency" in the captive mine strikes in the Birmingham district. From other sources it was learned two home guard units had already been mobilized.

Persons in close touch with the White House said Mr. Roosevelt was convinced the time had come for the government to put into effect a vigorous policy toward all strikes which impede defense production.

"The president is losing patience," one reliable informant declared. "He is getting ready to crack down—and hard—on John L. Lewis (UMW's president) or anybody else who is holding up defense production."

There still were no indications what specific course Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating, but the belief was widespread that the moment for action had been reached.

UMW, meanwhile, concentrated its energies on making the captive coal mine strike 100 per cent effective, and already the miners in some commercial pits were quitting work in sympathy walkouts to demonstrate union solidarity.

The captive mines differ from the commercial mines in that they are owned by companies which use their output for the steel mills instead of marketing it commercially.

A general sympathy strike of any duration in the commercial mines would affect not only many fields of manufacturing, but railroad operation as well. The commercial employ approximately 330,000 miners, as compared with the captives' 54,000, and all are UMW members, for the CIO contract with the commercial provides for a union shop—the bone of contention in the present mines dispute.

Union officials expressed satisfaction with the first full day of work stoppage in the captive pits yesterday, but they resorted to picket lines in an effort to end the production in those scattered mines where non-union and union workers ignored the strike call and reported as usual.

Despite this, United States Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—the three major steel companies involved in the captive dispute—planned to keep their colliers working if possible.

U. S. steel president, Benjamin Fairless, told reporters in New York last night that "we are going to attempt to operate" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TWO WOUNDED IN MINE ROWS

Shots Fired at Gary, Fists Fly In Pennsylvania as Pickets, Workers Clash.

(By Associated Press)
GARY, W. Va.—Two men were shot and wounded today as miners and pickets clashed in the first serious disorder accompanying the widespread strikes at "Big Steel's" captive coal mines.

The shooting occurred at the No. 10 mine of the U. S. Coal and Coke company, as miners broke through a picket line to get to work.

A solid line of pickets forced the closing of the No. 6 mine, largest of six captive operations in Gary, Hollow, and a smoke bomb tossed into the bathroom there routed about 90 men who were changing clothes preparatory to going to work.

P. A. Wylie, organizer for the Independent Associated Miners' union, opposing the striking United mine workers of America (CIO), said between 15 and 20 shots were fired by pickets.

William Heston was shot in the foot and William Lawson was wounded in the shoulder.

No one was injured at No. 6, although witnesses said all the pickets were carrying "fishplates" wide pieces of metal used for holding sections of track together.

Pickets surrounded the operations, which are owned by U. S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SEEKS \$50,000 IN SON'S DEATH

Charges Stark Fair Board's Negligence Caused Explosion.

CANTON—(AP)—A suit for \$50,000 damages in the accidental dynamite death of James Welch, 10, was on file today against the Stark County Agricultural society, pressed by the boy's father, Edward G. Welch.

The boy suffered the sun's rays on a "brown package" which he found at the Stark county fair grounds several months ago, police reported at the time. In a reluctant explosion James was killed.

Welch charged the fair group was "careless and negligent" in not removing the explosive from where it was allegedly found.

HAS 'TROUBLE'

Legislator Carries Arm In Sling Following Hunting Accident.

PIQUA—(AP)—Speaker William M. McCulloch of the state house of representatives carried his gavel-pounding arm in a sling today.

The red-headed legislative leader explained to suspicious friends that he encountered "trouble" on a night expedition hunting raccoons. He said he tripped and fell in a wooded area, spraining his arm.

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

'We're Ready for Eventuality', Say Japs

Hint U. S. Talks Will Affect Pact With Axis

Ministers Reveal Stand In Speeches Before Diet; Say Soviet Note On Ship Sinking Has Been Rejected.

(By Associated Press)
TOKYO—Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told parliament today that Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to Washington, "carried no new instructions" but intimated that the outcome of his mission would determine Japan's interpretation of her obligations under her Axis alliance.

Premier General Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetarō Shimada declared to the same session that Japan's army and navy were fully ready for any eventuality, but these statements replied to questions concerning relations with Russia rather than the United States.

The foreign minister, replying to a question, said the outcome of the talks which Kurusu began in Washington yesterday with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull "is unpredictable."

"It is still too early," he went on, "to state what effect the outcome will have on the third clause of the tripartite pact," the clause which obligates each signatory to lend all aid, including military, to its allies if they are "attacked" by a power not yet involved in the European or China wars.

The ministerial declarations followed a meeting of the cabinet in the parliament building which the newspaper Asahi said was highly important and concerned the Kurusu mission. Presumably the ministers considered Kurusu's reports of his first meetings yesterday. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

OPTIMISTIC ON U. S., JAP TALKS

Ambassador Can't See Why Americans Are So Gloomy Over Accord Prospect.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura voiced optimism today over chances for settlement of Japanese-American difficulties.

Arriving at the state department at 10:30 o'clock with Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu, for a conference with Secretary Hull, Nomura asked waiting reporters:

"Why are the newspapers here all gloomy? We are very hopeful."

With a smile the ambassador added:

"You Americans are always in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

STAND TRIAL

Former Akron Patrolman Accused of Beating Man to Death.

AKRON—(AP)—The prosecution called additional witnesses today in the manslaughter trial of Jacob Yingling, 46, and Richard Coburn, 32, suspended patrolmen accused of beating Walter Lamb, Jr., to death with blackjacks last March 15.

Lamb had been arrested for intoxication.

Clay Hupp, 26, testified yesterday that he saw Yingling strike Lamb "three or four times with a blackjack" but that he did not see Coburn strike a blow.

Haul 7-Ticket Car To Garage In Campaign On Unpaid Fines

Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals said today that when he announced that a drive was being started on delinquent payers of traffic violation tickets he meant just that.

At least one Mansfield motorist is sure of it. Mansfield police had his auto hauled away to a garage yesterday and informed him that it would stay there until he paid the seven traffic violation tickets he had been given. Later in the day, the motorist paid all seven tickets.

Several others have hurried to pay for the one to six-month-old violations yesterday, after reading that the police were sending out warning letters which would

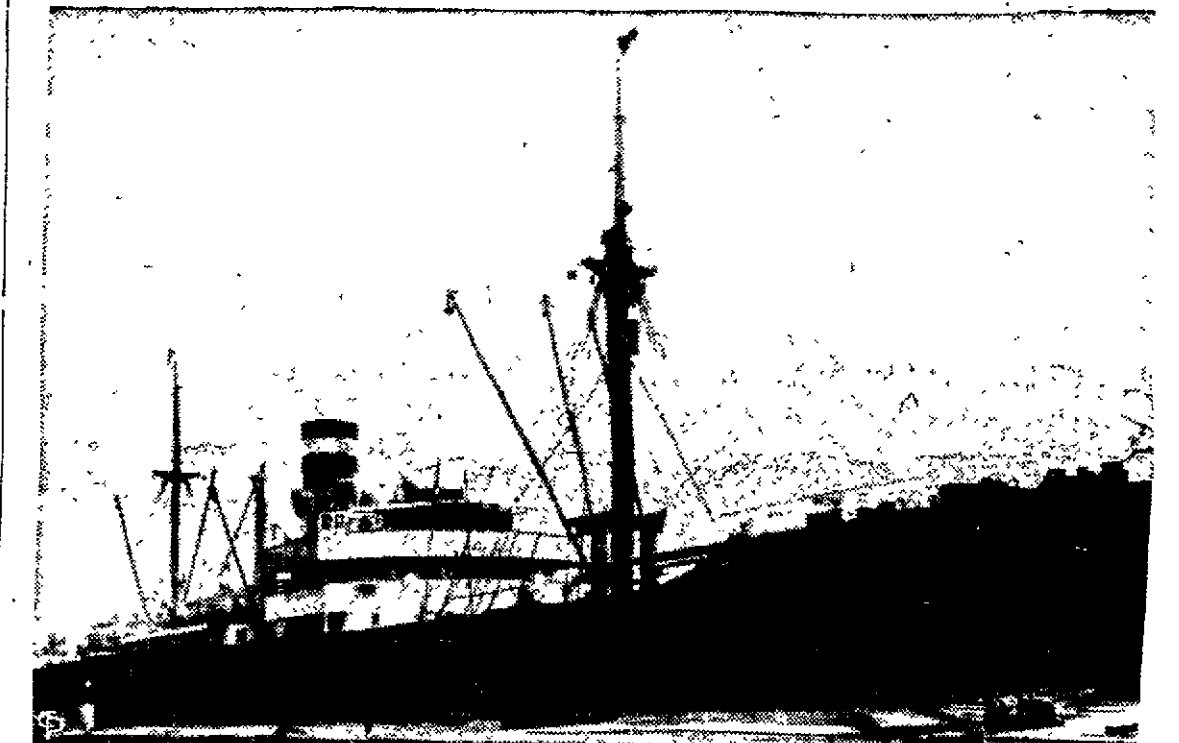
be followed by court action and large fines.

Mrs. Helen McIntyre, police record clerk, reported that 33 persons paid for tickets yesterday and that some confessed that the threat of prosecution had refreshed their memories of the violations.

Police said that the motorist who paid for the seven tickets had had an out-of-town license and had four meter violations and three more for parking on a one-way street. Out-of-town motorists are usually excused for their first offense.

A check of delinquent ticket-payers last week revealed that 1,000 Mansfield motorists owe fines for violations dating back more than a half year.

Sistership Of Axis Vessel Which Flew U. S. Flag



The German freighter Idarwold (above) is the sistership of the Odenwald, captured by a U. S. cruiser while attempting to pass through the British blockade flying the colors of the United States. The Odenwald reportedly was taken to San Juan manned by an American naval crew.

CITY EMPLOYEES TO GET WAGE BOOST UNDER COMMITTEE PLAN

Approximately 130 city employees will find better pay envelopes soon after Jan. 1 if plans made by members of the finance and salaries committees of city council at a joint meeting last night are carried through successfully.

Meeting in special session at the municipal building, the committees decided "due to the increasing cost of living" to raise the city payroll 6.6 per cent or about \$22,000 annually.

The changes, according to Fred Miller, chairman of the finance committee, will come in the form of increases and adjustments for all appointed employees of the city. Effective official will not receive any increases under the plan.

Miller said that he and Harry M. Emmons, chairman of the salaries committee, would introduce legislation for the increases and adjustments at the monthly meeting of council on Dec. 2.

The legislation would call for the appropriation of \$20,312 for 1942 in addition to the \$322,350 already paid out to city employees annually. Workers for the health and park departments would not be included in the bill.

Miller announced that extra funds would be appropriated for both the health and park departments so that the board of health and the park commission can handle pay increases or adjustments themselves.

It is not expected that there will be any opposition to emergency passage of the ordinance fixing the wage scale. If Republican members attempt to block its passage by refusing to allow suspension of the rules, other members could pass the ordinance in three special meetings.

HELD IN JAIL

Clark County Father, Daughter Face Torture Charges.

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Roy C. Lannon, 56, of South Vienna, and his 21-year-old daughter, Ruth, were held in Clark county jail today on charges of torture and cruelty to children.

Formal trial was set for next Monday at a hearing at which the Clark County Humane society charged the father and older daughter beat another daughter, aged 11.

OHIOAN RE-ELECTED

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—annual convention of the National Grange yesterday re-elected Harry A. Caton of Coshocton, O., secretary of the organization.

REDS ADVANCE ON TWO FRONTS

Germans Report Air Raids on Leningrad, Moscow, and Crimea Naval Base.

(Compiled from Latest Cables)
A new Red army advance on the northern front outside Leningrad was claimed by the Moscow radio today while German authorities countered with reports of heavy bombing raids on both the old Czarist capital and Moscow during the night.

According to the Moscow broadcast, Russian forces attacked the eastern bank of the Neva river outside Leningrad and captured "B" after overpowering "stubborn enemy resistance."

Several ensuing German counter-attacks were declared to have been repulsed with heavy Nazi losses.

Simultaneously, latest reports from the front said massive new German assaults designed to turn the northern flank of the crescent-shaped Moscow defense line were thrown back in the Kalinin sector, northwest of the capital.

In addition, it was announced, Nazi troops in the Tula region south of Moscow have been hurled into "headlong, panic-stricken flight."

The Russian midnight communique told of "especially violent" fighting around Kalinin and on an unspecified sector of the "south-western area." It also credited the Red air force with annihilation of 12,000 Nazi troops.

The Germans announced the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

COUNCIL TAKES UP GAS STUDY

Utilities Chairman Plans To Confer With State on Inert Fuel Decisions.

Possibility that recent rulings of the State Utilities commission and Ohio supreme court might open the way for a more favorable gas rate for Mansfield residents will be investigated by the utilities committee of city council, Russell D. Porch, committee chairman, announced today.

Porch said that he and other members of the committee would go to Columbus, probably on Friday, to confer with the state commission to learn the effect of the state supreme court's ruling that companies contracting with municipalities to provide natural gas must do so or not charge against consumers the cost of injecting inert gas.

Although the Mansfield ordinance calls for natural gas, Ohio Fuel Gas company officials revealed that inert gas has been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DON'T FEEL BAD

Seems That Wooden Bridge Won't Be Christmas Gift.

Richland county's new \$6,000 wooden bridge over Touby's run on North Main street may not be ready for a Christmas gift to the city, after all.

Work on the project, scheduled to start early this week, will be delayed until next Monday at the earliest while a steam crane to be used on the job is being overhauled, County Engineer Howard Sword said today.

County Commissioners planned to start work on the bridge this week and have it completed in five or six weeks. It will be constructed by the county.

Sword said the final car of materials needed for the project is expected to arrive this week.

He said the bridge will be constructed of creosote-treated wood and "should last as long or longer than concrete."

County Marks Up Third Casualty Of Rabbit Season

Shot accidentally in the chest and face by a hunting companion yesterday, Robert Ray, 141 Oakwald, was the third Richland county casualty of the three-day-old hunting season. He was not believed hurt seriously.

Elsewhere in Ohio, five more persons died in hunting mishaps yesterday and this morning to bring the total to 14 fatalities. At least a dozen other hunters were reported injured yesterday as a record number of sportsmen took to the woods and fields.

The Mansfield physician who (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

PLEADS INNOCENT

CANTON—(AP)—Louis J. Christian, 21, who surrendered to police as he searched for an automobile involved in an accident which killed a school girl, pleaded innocent to a second degree manslaughter indictment yesterday.

More than 80 Richland county citizens of foreign birth were to go before Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston today for their final examinations for citizenship papers. They comprised the largest naturalization classes in the county's history.

Despite the number of applicants for papers, court attaches expected to hear all of them by tonight. Preliminary tests were conducted for most of them several weeks ago and the applicants' character witnesses were heard then, eliminating much of the

80 Get Final Exams Today In Largest Citizenship Class

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"red tape" that formerly was attached to the final examinations. The applicants, representing a dozen nationalities, were questioned for their knowledge of American government procedure and the officials holding office in the city, county, state and nation. A representative of the federal immigration department assisted court officials with the tests today.

Nearly all of the men and women who sought to become citizens have studied English and government at adult education schools conducted for them in the city.

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

FOR READIES CRACK-DOWN ON MINE CLOSINGS

Ready To Use Full Power of Government Against Bar To Defense Work.

(Continued From Page 1) our mines. We hope our employees will see fit to do their part and produce coal for national defense.

"I sincerely hope that developments do not make it necessary for the government to operate the captive coal mines."

Fairless was one of the three steel industry representatives who sought unsuccessfully in a series of week-end conferences here to reach an agreement with Lewis and other CIO leaders on the union demand for a union shop—an arrangement which would make it necessary for all miners to join the union after a probationary employment period.

The representatives of the steel industry, making their written report to President Roosevelt yesterday on the collapse of the peace talks with UMW chiefs, stated their position on the union shop issue thus:

"We firmly and sincerely believe that the right to work in our coal mines, should not be dependent upon membership of non-membership in any organization."

The report expressed the belief that the steel representatives had done "everything reasonably within our power...to avert a work stoppage." It also noted that in contract negotiations with UMW all issues "were disposed of, practically all in favor of the union," except for the union shop demand.

On Capitol Hill, the defense strike problem continued to monopolize congressional attention and rile congressional tempers but definite action awaited a cue from the White House.

SEEK SUB

Navy Searches For Craft Reported Off Massachusetts Coast.

BOSTON—(INS)—Naval craft of the United States and Canada today were reported patrolling fishing banks off Nova Scotia, seeking a German submarine whose presence 350 miles from Boston was revealed when the trawler Surge arrived in port.

Captain Henry Atwood said he had received a radio warning from the Cape Race Canadian station that the submarine had been sighted on the Sanbro fishing banks—nearer to Boston than any other yet sighted.

OPTIMISTIC ON U. S., JAP TALKS

Ambassador Can't See Why Americans Are So Gloomy Over Accord Prospect.

(Continued From Page 1) a fighting mood. Why are you so war-minded?"

When a reporter suggested that the newspapers in Tokyo today did not sound exactly peace-minded Nomura laughed. Yesterday's talks between the Japanese diplomats and President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull were described as preliminary and general in character. Today's parley was expected to develop concrete proposals on both sides for a settlement which would avoid a conflict without sacrifice of vital American interests or the prestige of Japan as a great power.

Officials discouraged any speculation as to specific terms of settlement, however. Both sides maintained extreme reticence, and after yesterday's preliminary talks neither was willing to offer an opinion as to whether the outlook was optimistic or pessimistic.

It was not disclosed when the Japanese negotiators might again confer with the president.

No Money In Strip-Teasing



While working as a church editor on a Tulsa, Okla., newspaper, Kay Fears joined Sally Rand's troupe of strap-teasers, went to New York and became famous. But Miss Fears plans to retire from show business now and go into work she thinks will be more profitable—women's hats.

JAPS SAY THEY ARE READY FOR 'EVENTUALITY'

Ministers Hint Outcome of Washington Talks Will Affect Axis Pact.

(Continued From Page 1) terday with President Roosevelt and Hull.

There were many indications that the attention of both the cabinet and the legislature was focussed on Washington as much as the extraordinary diet session here, now in its fourth day.

A charge that "the United States actually is the backbone of the ABCD encirclement of Japan," was made by Major Kametaro Tomioka of the army press section, a witness in a budget committee meeting of the lower house. He referred to military measures taken by America, Britain, China and Dutch East Indies, which Premier Tojo said yesterday should be ended if peace in the Pacific is to be ensured.

The Tojo and Shimada statements replied to a question of what the government thought of the situation in the Sea of Japan, where the sinking of at least two Japanese vessels has been officially blamed by Tokyo on drifting Soviet mines.

"The Japanese army is prepared for any eventuality," declared Premier Tojo, who also is war minister.

"The navy has completed all preparations to meet any change in the situation," responded Shimada.

The diet gave swift approval of an extraordinary military budget of 3,800,000,000 yen, and the organ of the foreign office declared the choice of peace or war in the Pacific is that of the United States.

Foreign Minister Togo disclosed that the Japanese government had refused to accept the Soviet reply to Japan's recent protest against the sinking of the ship Keshi Maru in the Sea of Japan, allegedly by mines.

He added that whatever claims the Soviet may make, Japan is preparing all measures to press her points in regard to the mines. "If America does not desire war in this part of the world," said the Japan Times and Advertiser, which the foreign office controls, "it should realize that it holds in its own hands the key to the solution of the situation."

Japan, it said, "now has laid down her cards and waits for America to make the next move."

TWO WOUNDED IN MINE ROWS

Shots Fired at Gary, Fists Fly In Pennsylvania as Pickets, Workers Clash.

(Continued From Page 1) Steel, trying to enforce the UMW strike for a union shop in the captive mines.

Paul Duncan, mine superintendent at No. 6, said the mine would not operate.

Threatens Shutdown of Birmingham Mills

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(INS)—A complete shutdown of all Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company steel mills in the Birmingham area is threatened unless Jefferson County Sheriff Holt McDowell "quits trying to run union business," Chairman Earl Crowder of the Steel Workers Organizing committee declared today.

Denouncing the sheriff for placing deputies around the gates of the TCI plants when the SWOC (CIO) set up a "due inspection" line, Crowder stated that unless the deputies were recalled and the inspection allowed to continue unmolested, the men would form picket lines around all TCI plants "and let the deputies run the mills."

Card inspection lines were established at the mills last night but were withdrawn with arrival of the deputies who, according to Crowder, were armed with machine and shot guns.

COUNCIL TAKES UP GAS STUDY

Utilities Chairman Plans To Confer With State on Inert Fuel Decisions.

(Continued From Page 1) mixed with natural containing that it made a "much better fuel."

The state commission ordered that the Columbus gas rate be reduced from 56.22 to 53 cents per thousand last month following the supreme court's decision. Columbus has instituted a \$42,000,000 damage action suit against the Columbia Gas and Electric company, and its Ohio subsidiaries including the Ohio Fuel Gas company, charging conspiracy in distributing adulterated instead of natural gas to Columbus consumers.

Dayton has filed a similar suit, asking \$3,000,000.

At present, Mansfield residents pay \$1 for the first 500 cubic feet of gas and five cents for each additional 100 cubic feet.

City council passed the present rate-fixing ordinance on June 7, 1938. The Ohio Fuel Gas company did not favor the rate but did not file any protest with the state commission thereby allowing it to become effective. Although its stated period expired in June, the ordinance will remain in effect until the city or the gas company make a counter proposal to the commission.

FILLS TRAIN

131 Mansfielders To Take Special For Grid Game.

Complete sell-out of special train tickets to Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., was announced this morning by James Young, Mansfield Pennsylvania ticket agent.

Starting at Akron the train will stop at Mansfield at 9:50 a. m., Saturday, to pick up 131 Mansfielders who have purchased seats and arrive at Ann Arbor at 1 p. m.

Following the game, the train will leave Ann Arbor's Pennsylvania station at 5:30 p. m. and arrive back in Mansfield at 9:40 p. m.

A 13-car train, complete with diner and club car buffet, will be furnished for the trip.

PARENTS OF SON
SHELBY: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Heck, of 38 Mansfield avenue, are the parents of a son born Monday at Shelby Memorial hospital.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay. 7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

Recommend Support of Foreign Policy

DETROIT—(INS)—Complete support of the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, as urged by CIO President Philip Murray, was recommended today by the labor organization's committee on officers' report to the delegates at the CIO's fourth national convention.

When the report was read by Reed Robinson, secretary of the committee, cheering broke out among the nearly 800 delegates and the report then went to the floor for discussion.

The committee's report was something of a paradox in that the convention has already adopted unanimously the action of the CIO executive council in supporting the United Mine Workers and John L. Lewis in the captive coal mine dispute.

FDR Confers On Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Roosevelt today confers with legislative leaders on anti-strike legislation as powerful groups in both senate and house sought to force a showdown on the issue of labor stoppages in defense industries.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have before him a drastic bill drafted by his advisers, which included a provision for secret strike ballots in defense industries under government supervision.

House leaders tentatively agreed to thrust labor legislation before the house next week, but this was dependent upon Mr. Roosevelt giving them the "go ahead" signal at the White House conference.

Sentiment for legislation admittedly increased in congress as key administration leaders said that defense production will be doubled next year. Price-fixing legislation was temporarily sidetracked, awaiting outcome of the fight over labor legislation.

A senate judiciary subcommittee, headed by Sen. Connally (D-Texas), plans to open hearings Friday on Connally's bill vastly expanding the president's power to take over strike-bound industries.

The house labor committee, which thus far has pigeon-holed all bills to amend the Wagner

It's the Flavor that Counts
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
America's Finer Tea

THANKSGIVING
PUMPKIN and MINCE PIE
Like Mother Baked
Crisp! Tender. Flakey-shelled crust with smooth tasty "home-made" pumpkin filling will add zest to every party. Place your order with your neighborhood grocer.
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America's
lowest
priced 6
Top quality car
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Many special Studebaker features at no extra cost!
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➔ Remarkable gas and oil mileage!
➔ Low repair cost! Top trade-in value!
AUXTER MOTOR SALES CO.
220 Park Ave. W. Mansfield, Ohio.

SUPER SUDS washes Everything!
GETS DEEP DOWN DIRT OUT OF HEAVY WASH
Yet so Gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!
1/3 MORE SUDS! THAT MEANS SUPER SUDS GETS SHIRTS AND SHEETS—THE WHOLE FAMILY WASH—WHITER AND CLEANER.
YET SUPER SUDS IS SAFE FOR RAYONS, COTTONS SILKS AND WOOL! ANYTHING WASHABLE IS SAFE IN SUPER SUDS!
QUICK FOR DISHES...KIND TO HANDS...LESS SNEEZY DUST THAN OTHER LEADING BRANDS!
Try SUPER SUDS...one washday soap with real dirt-tackling power plus perfect safety for nicest fabrics.
"A more suds, cup for cup, than the average of 8 brands tested"
Super Suds

Dresses
For Your Holiday Festivities
\$17.95 to \$25
Dresses with glittering beads and embroidery! Black dresses with white. For Misses and Women.
OF supple rayon crepes...street length styles for noon-through-midnight wear. For Thanksgiving Day and all the activities and festivities to come. Lovely dresses for misses and women. Better select yours tomorrow.
Order Now For Thanksgiving! Mrs. Steven's CHOCOLATES
2 POUND TIN **\$1**
PHONE your order for these fine, fresh chocolates. You'll want to serve them on Thanksgiving Day and remember your special friends and relatives with a box, too.
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MAXWELL'S

RADIO PROGRAMS
(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHRC COLUMBUS
4:00-Backstage Wife... 4:15-Stella Dallas... 4:30-Lorenzo Jones... 4:45-Widder Brown... 5:00-Girl Marries... 5:15-Portia... 5:30-The Abbotts... 5:45-Excorts & Betty... 6:00-Eve, Prelude... 6:15-News Reporter... 6:30-American Chicle... 6:45-Lowell Thomas... 7:00-Fred Waring... 7:15-World News... 7:30-Burns & Allen... 7:45... 8:00-Johnny Presents... 8:15-Horace Heidt... 8:30... 9:00-Battle of Sexes... 9:15-Fibber McGee... 9:30... 10:00-Bob Hope... 10:15-Red Skelton... 10:30... 11:00-News Reporter... 11:15-Sim's Orch... 11:30-Music You Want...	Backstage Wife... Stella Dallas... Lorenzo Jones... Widder Brown... Girl Marries... Portia... The Abbotts... Excorts & Betty... Eve, Prelude... News Reporter... American Chicle... Lowell Thomas... Fred Waring... World News... Burns & Allen... H.V. Kaitenborn... Johnny Presents... Horace Heidt... Battle of Sexes... Fibber McGee... Bob Hope... Red Skelton... News Reporter... Sim's Orch... Music You Want...	P. M. News... Music Men... Rhythm Matinee... Lone Journey... Mary Martin... The Goldbergs... The O'Neills... Capt. Midnight... News... Sports... Cotton Tops... World Today... Amos n' Andy... Lanny Ross... Gus, Hagschen... Sign Off... Missing Heirs... Ark, Traveler... We, the People... Quilt Pgm... Miller's Band... Second Husband... Spotlight Band... Musical... News... America's Music... Britain Speaks... Hollis Band...	Cedric Foster... Siesta Time... Johnson Family... Allan Tarshish... News... Organ... Jack Armstrong... Capt. Midnight... Sports... Cotton Tops... World Today... Amos n' Andy... Lanny Ross... Gus, Hagschen... Sign Off... Missing Heirs... Ark, Traveler... We, the People... Quilt Pgm... Miller's Band... Second Husband... Spotlight Band... Musical... News... America's Music... Britain Speaks... Hollis Band...

Wednesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHRC COLUMBUS
8:00-Bosco Bandstand... 8:15-Musical Clock... 8:30... 9:00-Jane Weaver... 9:15-Aunt Jenny... 9:30-Betty & Bob... 10:00-Bess Johnson... 10:15-Bachelor's Child... 10:30-Road of Life... 11:00-Mary Martin... 11:15-Pepper Young... 11:30-Barton Story... 11:45-David Harum... 12:00-News Reporter... 12:15-The O'Neills... 12:30-Editor's D'ghter... 1:00-Harmony Hearts... 1:15-Organ Melodies... 1:30-Lone Journey... 1:45-Nancy Dixon... 2:00-Light of World... 2:15-Mystery Man... 2:30-Valliant Lady... 2:45-Grimm's D'ghter... 3:00-Against Storm... 3:15-Ma Perkins... 3:30-Guiding Light... 3:45-Vic & Sade... 4:00-Backstage Wife... 4:15-Stella Dallas... 4:30-Lorenzo Jones... 4:45-Widder Brown... 5:00-Girl Marries... 5:15-Portia... 5:30-The Abbotts... 5:45-Dinning Sisters... 6:00-Eveing Prelude... 6:15-News Reporter... 6:30-Announced... 6:45-Lowell Thomas... 7:00-Fred Waring... 7:15-World News... 7:30-McCune's Orch... 7:45-Mathus Orch...	Time to Shine... Richard Hinn... Consumers... Aunt Jenny... Linda's Love... Woman in White... Happiness... Bess Johnson... Bachelor's Child... Road of Life... Mary Martin... Pepper Young... Barton Story... David Harum... Editor's D'ghter... The O'Neills... Farm News... Harmony Hearts... News... Nancy Dixon... Light of World... Mystery Man... Valliant Lady... Grimm's D'ghter... Against Storm... Ma Perkins... Guiding Light... Vic & Sade... Backstage Wife... Stella Dallas... Lorenzo Jones... Widder Brown... Girl Marries... Portia... The Abbotts... Life Beautiful... News Reporter... Squeakin' D'con... Announced... Lowell Thomas... Fred Waring... Amos n' Andy... Lanny Ross... Mr. Mack... Moran's Band...	News... Mourymakers... Music & News... News... Editor's D'ghter... Linda's Love... Harmony Hearts... Am Stories... Trouble Shooters... Myrt & Marge... Jean Joyce... Singing Strings... Cheer up Gang... Treat Time... Man Married... Mark on Street... Bright Horzon... David Harum... Kate Smith... Big Sister... News... Cal Sunday... Happy Larry... Beautiful Life... Woman in White... Happiness... Road of Life... Dr. Malone... Joyce Jordan... Fletcher Wiley... Kate Hopkins... Meeting Time... Helping Hand... Melody Time... P. M. News... Rhythm Matinee... Johnson Family... Variety Pgm... News... Organ Pgm... 1st Page Farrell... Capt. Midnight... News... Sports... Cotton Tops... Salon Music... News... Amos n' Andy... Lanny Ross... Chimney Exp... Sutton Lewis... Sign Off...	News... Musical Clock... Announced... News... Bible League... A. M. Melodies... Singing Strings... Trouble Shooters... Jean Joyce... Singing Strings... Cheer up Gang... Treat Time... Man Married... Mark on Street... Bright Horzon... David Harum... Kate Smith... Big Sister... News... Cal Sunday... Happy Larry... Beautiful Life... Woman in White... Happiness... Road of Life... Dr. Malone... Joyce Jordan... Fletcher Wiley... Kate Hopkins... Meeting Time... Helping Hand... Melody Time... P. M. News... Rhythm Matinee... Johnson Family... Variety Pgm... News... Organ Pgm... 1st Page Farrell... Capt. Midnight... News... Sports... Cotton Tops... Salon Music... News... Amos n' Andy... Lanny Ross... Chimney Exp... Sutton Lewis... Sign Off...

8:00-The Thin Man...
8:30-Plantation Party...
9:00-Eddie Cantor...
9:30-District Attorney...
10:00-Ray Kyser...
10:15-News Reporter...
11:00-Music You Want...

BETTER MEDICINE FOR THE HUMAN SYSTEM
WHEN NOT FEELING 100%
TRY JOLO - NATURE'S TONIC
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Don't be run down, always tired, a victim of indigestion and gas-bloating, constipation, nervousness, headaches, sleepless nights, cold and flu. JOLO is like taking many medicines in one, contains 30 ingredients from Nature's Roots, Herbs and Barks, and has helped many people that no other medicine has ever helped before.
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Sold By HURSH DRUG STORE

GUEST SPEAKER
NEW LONDON—Twenty-one members, and nine visitors, attended the Rotary luncheon here yesterday noon, with the Rev. Adam A. Hunter of the First Methodist church of Ashland, as guest speaker. Rev. Hunter is a World War veteran and is popularly known as the "Fighting Parson." For his topic, Rev. Hunter spoke on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving."
Those present at the meeting, including the speaker, were: John P. Kirkpatrick, Shelby; R. P. Boguard, Warren; Palmer, P. G. McAdoo, Ed Teiman, Howard Cullen, Joe Holliday and T. S. Walton, all of Ashland.

OH, AUNT JENNY, I HAVE THE WORST LUCK WITH MY BAKING
THIS TIME IT'S GOING TO BE DIFFERENT, YOU USE SPRY AND MY SPRY RECIPE
GOSH MONEY, I CAN'T WAIT TILL YOU BRING 'EM TO THE TABLE. THEY LOOK AND SMELL SO GOOD
NOW YOU TRY THIS RECIPE

Spry FULL FLAVOR Whole Wheat Raisin Muffins
Real ENERGY builders and so good tasting!
HAVE 'em often—your folks will love them! They're tender and light with a tempting nutlike taste and the raisins give just enough sweetness. But to get their FULL deliciousness, be sure to make them with purer Spry. It doesn't dull flavor as ordinary shortenings may. Do all baking and frying the Spry FULL FLAVOR way. Make these muffins now.
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Spry
1/2 cup raisins, ground
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in Spry. Cut in raisins. Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 12.
THE FLAVOR SAVER

IDENTIFICATION
LONDON—U.P.—A woman, giving evidence at North London police court said: "I told her husband that his wife had hit me without saying anything. He said, 'Never, Madam. If she didn't say anything, she wasn't my wife. She always has a lot to say. Always.'"

A Million Dollars To Relieve Piles
It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted. Adv.

A BIRD IN THE HAND WORTH...?

Pheasant Shot By Hunter Sails Out of Car, Another Claims It.
HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Wearily Rudy Kufeldt and a friend tossed their five pheasants, shot during a long day's hunt, into the back seat of their car and sat down to rest before starting home. Suddenly one of the birds, which apparently had been stunned but not wounded, regained consciousness and sailed out the open car door. Another hunter blazed away and knocked it out of the air. That left Kufeldt and his friend with four pheasants and two red faces.

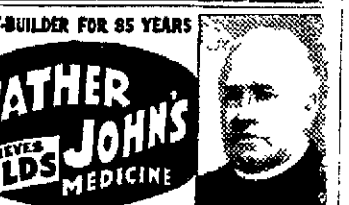
"In the tents of great hunters, Sahib, there is a saying, 'The very best BUY is the whiskey that's DRY' ... PAUL JONES!"
—the Paul Jones Camel



Paul Jones
\$128 A PINT
12.04 4/5 QT
A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

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Increase your resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine—proved and praised by four generations during 85 years' use Rich in vitamins A and D.



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Voice to Voice
tho' far apart—quickens the beatings of your heart.
It's Wonderful to be able to talk to loved ones far away as if they were beside us—by telephone

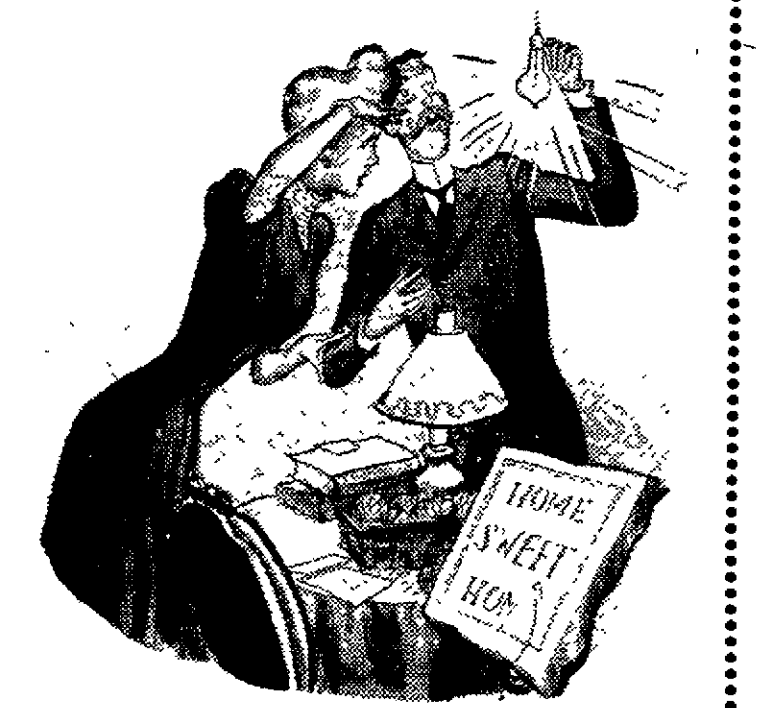
EVERY BOY & GIRL UNDER 19 YEARS OF AGE IN MANSFIELD AND NORTH CENTRAL OHIO IS ELIGIBLE AND INVITED TO ENTER THE

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77 MAJOR PRIZES
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It's thrilling . . . CASH in on your ability! Earn ready money, and at the same time, you'll have loads of fun. What could make you happier than winning a cash prize for the little effort you spend?
A limited supply of Cash Color Contest sketch books is available at The News-Journal office. Get one and start your coloring now.
Contest closes at noon Saturday, December 20.
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
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It's an Old American Custom



When motor cars looked like Grandpa's surrey, we thought they were wonderful. But compare them to the streamlined beauties we have today!



Remember when electric lights hung from the ceiling like balls of fire? A swell gadget then—but miles behind the marvelous lighting of 1941.



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of Kellogg's, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars!"

The Improved Doubly Delicious Kellogg's All-Bran

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek Copyright, 1941 by Kellogg Company "All-Bran" is a Registered Trade-Mark of Kellogg Company

The impression seems to be gaining that "the missing link" isn't really missing.

Item says: "Wholesale prices and living costs are reported to be steadily rising in Chile"—but why go that far away from home to find such an item?

Power of Aggressive Minority

SOME IDEA of the extent to which an organized and aggressive minority can defeat the purposes of a majority, even to jeopardizing national security, is seen in the present coal miners' strike—in which no more than 53,000 employes in "captive" mines are apparently in position to decide whether or not the defense program shall go forward without interruption.

Supplemented by "sympathy" strikes in commercially operated coal mines, and with the threat of a general strike by CIO unions to enforce a closed shop in mines owned by steel companies, the potentialities of the present situation can scarcely be exaggerated.

The matter would be serious enough under normal conditions but it is made even more critical by the urgency of defense requirements and the imminence of actual participation in the war.

Controversy in the captive mine strike is based entirely on the closed shop demands of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and President Roosevelt has made it quite clear that the United States government cannot order a closed shop in any industry. Expression of majority public opinion has also been in opposition to enforced closed shop rules, which bar non-union workers from employment.

It is unfortunate, but probably understandable, that Lewis should select this time of national crisis to attempt to compel acceptance of his closed shop edict, but it also presents an opportunity for determining whether the country is to hereafter be ruled by a minority instead of a majority, and whether Mr. Lewis is in position of greater authority than the president of the United States.

"Sympathy," while it may not be generally expressed by the rather helpless majority, seems to be on the side of orderly government and individual rights, rather than in accord with the dictatorial policies of John L. Lewis.

Japan 'Demands' the Impossible

EXCEPT as a possible temporary expedient, there seems little likelihood of amicable adjustment of differences with Japan—at least while the Japanese government continues in close alliance with the Axis powers, with action dictated from Berlin.

The flight of a special envoy to Washington, and his conference with President Roosevelt on the Far Eastern situation, appears more intended to emphasize Japan's "demands" than to concede any change from the recent sword-rattling pronouncement of Premier General Tojo. It is hard to see how any solution of Pacific problems can be reached on such a basis.

Many Americans are now convinced that there is no chance of coming to agreement with the present Japanese government and the ruling militarists in Tokyo. Their words and manner change with the day's news but their fundamental hostility and hatred are always visible behind their diplomatic fronts. Their ambition to rule the Far East and dominate the Pacific is as strong as ever. They have the hostile spirit and purpose of the German Nazis without the Germans' power, and seem determined to continue their disastrous effort to conquer China.

Sound American principles, and also sound war strategy, impel continuance of aid to China and efforts to make the Pacific and the South Seas secure for peaceful civilization. Experts say the United States has the military and naval power to settle this problem promptly and permanently without much delay or cost. Unless a miracle of diplomacy is performed quickly by special Japanese envoy Kurosu, war in the Pacific seems imminent.

An Appreciation of John E. Angle

HUMAN aspirations vary greatly and there are many different opinions as to what constitutes success in life. Genuine success seems best measured in terms of character rather than in ability to acquire wealth in excess of needs—and it is by this measure that John E. Angle, whose death occurred yesterday, is accorded high place among the successful men of Mansfield.

In a span of life that extended to more than four score years, Mr. Angle was an exemplar of industry, thrift, integrity, sobriety and other of the admirable traits of right-living and good-citizenship.

His interest in church, fraternal associations, home life and civic affairs combined with the duties of his business in providing the essentials of a well-rounded life and gave opportunities for pleasant relaxation during the short period of retirement he was privileged to enjoy after devoting more than a half century of conscientious attention to his work.

Mr. Angle's unflinching interest in young people and in youth activities continued unabated during the period of recent ill-health and his presence at several of the night football games within the past few weeks evidenced the extent of this interest.

The happiness of Mr. Angle's later years came in large degree from contemplation of the success of his children in reaching, or aiming toward, positions of eminence in their chosen fields of endeavor, and he might well have used the expression of Cornelia, the Roman mother, who said of her sons: "These are my jewels."

As John Angle reaches the end of life's journey it seems fitting that somewhere he should hear a Voice saying: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

Time Can Be Ally or Foe

TIME, says Maj. George Fielding Eliot, "is the ally of the people who know how to use it."

British and French leaders who thought time was their ally between September 1939 and May 1940 lost their advantage through inaction. The Germans, for whom that period was thought to be disastrous, made such effective use of time that it became their ally instead of their enemy.

How many times, by how many different nations, must this lesson be learned only through bitter experience?



Keep Your Mouth Shut In France

Editor's Note: Foreign Correspondent Roy P. Porter has just returned from an eight-month assignment in France, where he has been stationed for most of the last four years. This is his story.

NEW YORK — (The Special News Service)—France today is a country where you keep your mouth shut—literally—or run the risk of going to jail.

Particularly in the occupied zone, freely expressed approval or criticism of any phase of official or military activity may lead to arrest or denunciation.

It extends even to an unofficial prohibition against speaking English in public places.

Some of the unfriendly feeling of French people toward Americans arises from discontent over the present situation and a desire to blame somebody, even unreasonably, for France's defeat. Despite United States assistance in the World War and despite willingness to accept shipments of food and medical supplies from this country to the occupied zone, some Frenchmen believe America should help soften the hard times the country is now going through.

German propaganda in occupied France, too, has constantly criticized the United States, protesting that Americans are making too much money out of the war while Frenchmen go hungry.

THE PECULIAR feature of the situation is that an unconsidered remark among strangers often may be interpreted several ways, with unpleasant consequences attached to each.

For example, a Frenchman was talking to a dinner companion in a Paris restaurant one night not long ago. They were discussing

the entrance of Japanese troops in French Indo-China.

"The damned Japanese have finally gotten in," he said. "I suppose the old marshal knows what he's doing but I sometimes wonder. But I can see how we couldn't help Indo-China defend herself."

Those expressions got him into trouble in two different ways, and the next morning—because he was well known in Paris—he was taken into custody by French police for questioning.

A German officer in civilian clothes reported he had expressed anti-Axis sentiments by referring to the "damned" Japanese. A Frenchman—a strong supporter of the Vichy government—who overheard his remarks told a friend in the prefecture of police that Mr. X had criticized the marshal by calling him "old" and intimating he perhaps did not know what he was doing.

Mr. X explained to French detectives that his remarks, although careless, were harmless, and he was released after he signed a statement, admitting he had made the remarks but denying he intended to offend anyone.

But now he has an official French police record, and if he is reported again he will already have one black mark against him.

Americans in the occupied zone have suffered—some of them severely—from this system of denunciatory reports. Sometimes it originates with the French police, acting either independently or under German supervision. Sometimes directly from the German authorities.

One woman in the now small American colony was sent to the Sante prison in Paris for questioning, remained there for more than two months and finally was sentenced to an additional four months. She was still in prison when I left occupied territory.

She went to a large restaurant, much patronized by Germans, with a French woman friend one night. She was well known to the head waiter who tried to find a table for her. He finally located a small one. On either side were tables with German officers and several of their secretaries.

She looked around the restaurant, then turning to her friend, said in a bitter tone: "I can't understand why all the tables here always have to be taken by German officers. You would think a few of us might like to eat occasionally."

She was put in jail the next morning—and has been there since. Only her husband has been allowed to see her.

AN AMERICAN business man, known in Paris for being the central figure in several incidents with the German military police, disappeared from his hotel some

time in June. His friends inquired for him and were told by hotel employees he had left in custody of two men and later two more had come to search his room and baggage.

He has not been heard from since, although his family in the United States has made many inquiries about his whereabouts, through the state department and through personal friends. A German I know in the military police admitted to me he was in German custody but refused to tell me where or on what charges.

THESE examples are not exceptions; they are common instances of spying and denunciation by both French and Germans that are becoming more frequent throughout both the occupied and unoccupied territories. The French suffer most from the system because there are more of them; but foreigners run equal risks.

In September, a French official told me the Sante prison, where all so-called political prisoners are taken for interrogation, was crowded beyond capacity. Built to house approximately 600 prisoners, the roster on that particular day, he said, totaled 2,634.

Prisoners were jammed three and four into cells built to accommodate at most two.

Timely Editorial

The Antiseptic Apple.

It is not uncommon for old sayings to be confirmed by scientific discoveries which take them out of the folk lore class into something more authoritative. One such comes from Houston, Texas, where the American Dental Association heard a discourse from Dr. H. T. Knighton of Louisville on the unsupervised antiseptic properties of apples.

He explained experiments which showed that bacteria in the mouth were killed only to the tune of 64.3 per cent by three minutes of vigorous tooth-brushing and mouth rinsing with proprietary antiseptics were eliminated 96.7 per cent by chewing apples.

The apple has always been highly touted as a health-aid, so much that the familiar jingle about its ability to keep medical men employed has become a proverb. We doubt that its newly-discovered germ-killing power is entirely responsible, but it is a likely part of the explanation, together with its known wholesomeness as a food.—Columbus Dispatch.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Whose is the largest signature on the Declaration of Independence?

2. What is an arroyo?

3. What two substances, properly combined, make bronze?

Words of Wisdom.

No more important duty can be urged upon those who are entering the great theater of life than simple loyalty to their best convictions.—E. H. Chapin.

Hints on Etiquette.

A widow's name does not change with the death of her husband. For legal purposes she signs herself "Leila Adams Smith," but her mail is addressed to "Mrs. John Smith."

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. That of John Hancock.

2. A small stream or its dry bed.

3. Copper and tin.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

The glory of children are their fathers.—Proverbs 17:6.

Lewis and Three Relatives Draw \$48,500 a Year From CIO Unions

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—In the last few years, as a result of numerous disclosures of members of congress padding their official payrolls with relatives, nepotism has become classified in the public mind as a peculiarly congressional institution.

However, this gravy-train practice is not confined to the denizens of Capitol Hill. It is to be found in other high places.

One of them is the CIO.

John L. Lewis, whose captive coal mines strike precipitated a national crisis and a boycott by CIO leaders of the government's defense labor-peace machinery, has one of the fattest nepotism records in Washington.

In addition to himself, three of his close relatives are drawing down paychecks that make a miner's \$7 a day look like chicken feed. The total "take" of the family would make a bank president envious.

Because of the closely guarded secrecy cloaking CIO and United Mine Worker finances, it is not possible to state positively what all the four Lewises are paid. Requests for this information have been repeatedly refused. However, from official reports and informed CIO and UMW sources, the following figures were obtained.

John L. Lewis, as president of the UMW\$25,000

A. D. ("Denny") Lewis, brother, head of the United Construction Workers 10,000

Kathryn Lewis, daughter, secretary of Local 50, UMW 7,500

J. Raymond Bell, brother-in-law, comptroller of the CIO 6,000

Total "take"\$48,500

All three relatives owe their jobs to John L., who appointed them. Before being elevated to secretary of Local 50, Miss Lewis for many years was on the UMW payroll as her father's confidential secretary. As CIO comptroller, Bell is in a key position. He reports on the dues-paying strength of CIO unions, which determines their vote in the annual convention, now in progress in Detroit.

In addition to their salaries, John L., "Denny" and Miss Lewis also have expense accounts. CIO

insiders say that these too run into big money.

Note—Webster defines nepotism as "favoritism shown to nephews and other relatives in the line of patronage, disbursements, conferring of favors, etc."

An OPM Expert?

REPRESENTATIVE J. HARDY PETERSON of Florida, who has been in the majority of the OPM minority division requesting a steel priority for a phosphate plant in his district.

"This metal is urgently needed for the construction of a large phosphate washing machine," he explained to the young OPM official to whom he was referred.

"Operations in the plant are being held up because the washer now in use is old and constantly breaks down. As you probably know, my state is one of the world's biggest producers of phosphate."

"That may be so," was the cool reply, "but you still haven't convinced me that a priority should be issued in this case. After all, soda water isn't essential to the national defense."

"Soda water!" exclaimed Peterson. "Who's talking about soda water?"

"That's the principal use of phosphate, isn't it—to make soda water?"

"Young man," said Peterson severely, "I don't know where you came from or how you qualified for your job at the OPM, but I thought every school-boy knew that phosphate is the chief ingredient of fertilizer."

Party Stalwart.

THAT 18-vote house majority for the neutrality revision bill would have been a lot less if it hadn't been for quiet-spoken Democratic National Chairman Ed Flynn.

The president can thank his handsome political lieutenant that the outcome on this momentous fight wasn't another skin-of-the-teeth victory as was the draft extension measure last summer.

It was Flynn's behind-the-scenes work, particularly with the New York delegation, and not Roosevelt's last-minute letter promising forceful action on the disturbed labor front, that swung enough votes to save the administration from another hair-line majority.

Flynn's yeoman efforts were particularly notable because only the week before he had taken a resounding public rebuff from the president in the New York City mayoralty fight. Roosevelt's endorsement of La Guardia, repeated on the eve of the election, was bitter medicine to Flynn, who was vigorously backing O'Dwyer.

But in contrast to the group of southern congressmen, who bolted

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I have been prying into the affairs of Mrs. Selma N. Pragnell, a Bronx grandma. Match-making is her business. There is a machine-like precision to the way she brings restless souls together. When you know how to put romance on an assembly line basis, it pays.

Grandma knows how.

As evidence, she points to more than 40,000 letters in her files. The postman always rings twice as Grandma's house. These 40,000 people were lonely. Grandma went to work. To date, she says she has been responsible for at least 10,000 marriages. The happy couples are scattered through the 48 states. It lifts her heart, she says, when affinities come together.

But managing this Lonely Hearts club has its responsibilities. Grandma says she has been offered enormous sums by people who operate sucker-lists. One man offered \$1,000 for only a partial list of her clients—those with money. "These people have to be protected. In my hands they know they are safe."

JUST what is a lonely heart club? Well, you write in and state your name and your age and tell as much of your story as seems reasonable. You give a hint as to your personality and state your likes and dislikes.... If you're a man, what characteristics in women most intrigue you? If you're a woman, what are the masculine traits that you admire?

You see, this gives Grandma something to work on. It's her yard stick. Then she finds someone that meets these specifications and she brings you together.... maybe personally, maybe by telephone, maybe by airmail.

Romance is a brisk commodity, Granny has found. It goes faster than fish on Friday. Once she found a wife for a North Carolina preacher, and he was so enthused he urged all unmarried members of his flock to apply for membership in Mrs. Pragnell's club. Once she found a husband for a lonely maid in Duluth, and all her friends joined up in a hurry.

"You see," said Granny. "It's something that's hard to explain. It was like throwing a pebble in a pool. The little wavelets just spread and spread, and here we are."

ONCE knew a baker who specialized in pies but who would not eat his own pies himself. He ate only those that came from a rival baker on the other side of town.

I said, "What about you, Grandma? Would you recommend this for yourself?"

"Young man, I know what loneliness means. Most of the unhappiness of this world comes of loneliness. I was lonely once myself. I wrote to a correspondence club. Through it I met an engineer, a graduate of NYU. His name was William Pragnell. Today I'm his wife."

A Farmer's Diary

Old Toby

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN A VILLAGE of southern Ohio, I saw an unusual accident. A large, luxurious limousine hit the front wheel of an oldtime surrey. The driver honked before he passed and quickly the farmer turned short toward the curb. The front of the car collided heavily with the wheel turned thus out of line.

Unfortunately it plunged forward and injured the old black horse. He almost fell. I heard him groan and saw him stagger limberly. The vehicle was not upset, but the farmer and his two boys, 8 and 10, hurriedly got down to the pavement.

The farmer had not realized his horse was injured—now, when he saw him scarcely able to stand, behind, and trembling nervously, he went to the animal's head and I heard him ask in sympathetic, soft spoken drawl, as he stroked the shivering nose. "Is Toby hurt?"

Old Toby whinnied patiently in answer. When he stood leg swinging helplessly while old Toby turned his head to find the source of his own pain.

The two boys ran over to where their father stood. "Where is Toby hurt?" He pointed to the wobbly leg.

"It's broke," was all he said. Tears flowed freely down the ruddy cheeks of both boys. They stroked old Toby's flank and graying neck. As he held his kind old face down, one boy reached his arms around his pet's neck and hugged him, while the other stroked his ears and forehead.

The driver of the car, a sleek well-dressed business man walked up to the little drama and laid a hand on the tall thin-faced, hard-handed farmer's shoulder.

"I'm no end sorry it happened," he said. "I guess it was my fault. What do you think the horse was worth?"

"Nobod'y'd think he was very valuable, I s'pose, only us who are used to him. Things won't be the same at our house, with Toby gone. Poor old Toby!"

The other man looked very sober. "Here's fifty dollars," he said. "You could get a veterinarian to kill him and a fertilizer company will give you ten more, and take him away."

"You can get him shot, yourself," said the farmer, shaking with grief. He began to unhitch the thills and laid the harness and bridle on the seat, while the two farm boys looked on from the depths of their first real sorrow.

Then taking his boys by the hands, he hurried away just before the doctor with his gun, appeared in another auto. I went on, then, myself and had turned down another street when I heard the crack of the rifle.

Mansfield News-Journal

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FRONTIER U. + + + + +

CHAPTER XXV

"Oh, I see! Its comradeship with the mountains that you're enjoying so! Well!"

His mouth dropped open. "Aw, Polly! I'm always saying the wrong things. I—look here, I didn't mean—please forgive me, Polly."

She broke into laughter then. "No, I won't. I reserve the right to tease you whenever I can. But women are jealous critters, Ken!"

Their comradeship held for several minutes, although conversation lagged as the riding became more strenuous again. In just a little while, though, Polly suddenly reined in and pointed. Their horses stood panting together.

"The dogs!" she said. "See them? They've treed, Ken! It's only a little way over there."

She took out her pistol, pointed it skyward and fired—bang—bang—bang! "Come on!" she urged.

Excitement had gripped Ken anew. "I can see the lion from here, Polly, a huge one!"

"Yes! He'd kill a calf or horse or deer almost every day, left to run wild! Cost the ranchers thousands of dollars a year."

"Polly, Ward said there's a zoo pays \$100 each for live lions."

"Yes. But that means roping, and—"

"I know. Ward told me. Well look—I could use a hundred bucks."

She turned quickly to face him. He wasn't joking. "I'm just a weak and helpless little girl, Mr. Palmer! You do what you think best!"

It was challenge enough. The handsome young collegian untied his rope, and when they had dismounted there 50 yards or so from the barking dogs, he strode forward, obviously happy.

"Ken!" Polly murmured a bit tremulously.

She had wanted him to go ahead. But now fears assailed her. The big cat was 12 feet up in a pine tree, crouched on a limb, tail hanging down. It snarled and growled at the dogs which were bouncing crazily below.

"Ken, be—be careful!" Polly urged.

"Can't toss a loop through the foliage that far," said he. "Ward said the cowboys climbed the tree to throw their loops."

He hung the rope over one shoulder and started up. His leather chaps made climbing somewhat awkward, but low limbs aided him. His spurs clinked. The cat turned toward him and rumbled a warning. It was an animal as big as two of the bounds put together, a great tawny beast seven or eight feet from nose to tail tip. Ward had said they'd weigh up to 250 pounds.

"Ken!" Polly's tone revealed distress. "Do you know what you are doing?"

He grinned down. "I think so! I told everything, mister!" He addressed her and the big cat alternately. "It'll take a mighty small loop to get in between the pine needles. You look tough, oo!"

"Ken!"

"Ho?"

"Be very careful! Please come down and wait for the others. Ward will know what to do, and—"

"Here goes!" He cried. His legs were locked around the main tree trunk now and he sat on a limb. This left his arms free. At once his short lariat loop swung around and around near his shoulders—swish—swish—swish. Then it snaked out toward the lion.

"RR-R-R-AWR-R-R!"

The big panther became a veritable tornado of fury there. It's head had been flattened down on the limb. When Ken's loop struck, the beast jumped forward two or three feet, made an unearthly roaring and spitting and growling, lifted one great paw and swiped at the rope. The move brought the beast almost within arm's reach of Ken.

Polly screamed. A short, shrill scream. "Ken—oh!"

She was dancing around the ground almost comically but did not realize it.

"Ken, I'm going to shoot him!" he cried. "I can kill him easily from here and—"

"NO!" he shouted. "No you don't! This is my lion. You let him alone!"

A wild, frenzied look of pleasure shone on the young man. Obviously he was enjoying this rare combat. Polly was at once frightened and delighted for him, she gazed up at Ken Palmer with a kind of fierce pride. The dogs kept up a hullabaloo.

The lariat loop had gone squarely to the lion's head, but the raised paw deflected it.

"All right, mister, you big son-of-a-gun!" Ken's voice was a strain now. His legs were tiring, holding him in position. "You won that trick but I've still got the rope!"

He re-coiled quickly. The lion had backed away. Dogs divided its attention. Ken had less than 10 feet to toss the loop and had to reach around the tree trunk to do it, but he swung again.

"GOT HIM!" Ken shrieked.

He had thrown quickly, jerked at precisely the right instant to tighten the noose around the panther's neck, Polly noted with pride.

"You've murdered your last horse and your last calf, mister!" Ken, kept up his strange conversation with the beast. "You're done!"

Ken was clambering down the tree now holding the rope tight. The lion's growling and hissing were even more furious than before.

In a moment Ken was beside Polly, maneuvering his rope much as a fisherman has to fight a trout. The girl as well as Ken was talking and shrieking excitedly. Horses of the other hunters were heard approaching in the distance, and Ward McMurray shouted something.

"Ken! Ken! Look, he's got the

rope in his mouth! You have to work fast!" Polly took the rope in her hand also. "Pull it tight!"

"What'll I do if I get him down?" he yelled at her. "Wait—Ward said they had to pull the cat off on the other side of the limb! Don't you see? Suspend him over the limb with first rope. Then tie his feet with a second one. I can—"

"That's right! I remember! There's my lariat, Ken!"

They had to shout to top the dogs' barking and the lion's noises, and because they were jumping about with their struggling lion. They held the rope tight, leaning back against it. The cat was extraordinarily strong. Then all at once—

Plop! Polly and Ken both sat down, hard.

"He's chewed the rope in two!" Ken yelled. "He's loose!"

The lariat lay inert on the ground now. A tremendous feel of helplessness assailed the boy and girl. They turned to see Ward with Joy and the others running up, on foot.

"He bit through my rope!" Ken was shouting at Ward. "Had the loop around his neck—it's still there, the short stub of it. Chewed it right in two when I tried to handle him!"

Ward McMurray was calm, save for the obvious excitement in his eyes. But Joy Boone and the two newspapermen, James Glenn and Terry Brookfield, were jittery indeed. Facing a 250-pound panther in a tree only 12 feet up, hearing it snarl menacingly, hearing the dogs bark frenziedly, all made enough to excite anyone!

"They'll do that," Ward nodded, staring up. "How come you to be roping, anyhow, Ken?"

"You said—you said they were worth money! I can use \$100!"

"Hmmm! So you had guts enough to do that! You climbed up!"

Polly spoke proudly. "Yes, Ward! He was on that limb, there! Within a few feet of the cat. Lashed him and climbed down to pull him off!"

Ward grinned amiably. "Maybe just as well you didn't, my frant. Having a lion on the ground on a loose rope is sort of like having a live bear by the tail. You can't let go and you can't stop him!"

"I finally thought of that," Ken admitted, smiling. "But—"

"Let's rope him again," Ward suggested. "There's a trick to it!"

Joy Boone spoke up then. "Oh Ward, let me! I can! I know I can! I never have roped one and I want to!"

"I reckon you haven't at that!" They all turned to her. James Glenn was taking pictures again; of Joy, of Polly, of Ken and Ward, of the dogs and the lion.

By Orin Arnold (Copyright, 1941)

so commonly used in range calf tying, he made into a second small loop and quickly used it to bind the lion's rear legs.

His arm swung out and around. Deft twists, a half hitch or two. "Let him down, Ken!"

Ken slackened the rope—and there on the ground was the 250-pound mountain panther, unharmed but securely tied.

Ward and Ken came up to it, stood there grinning happily like the boys they were. They stooped to feel the thick tan fur.

Then they took the dogs off a ways and tied them, to stop their noise.

"I'll just tie a short green stick across his mouth, so he couldn't possibly bite anybody and yet won't suffer any pain," Ward explained. "You want to remember that trick next time, too, Ken. Or you could wrap his head up in an old sack or something. Just so you let him be free to breathe. And don't let the neck noose choke him more'n a few seconds. It's why we have to work fast. No man puts up with torturing any animal, wild or tame."

"Of course," Ken agreed. "Kill quickly, if it's a kill hunt. Otherwise be decent."

"That's the ticket!"

"You say these cats are predatory?"

"Gosh, yes. Worst in America. They kill thousands of horses, calves, deer, antelope, goats and sheep. They killed the mother of Joy's fawn, remember? The U. S. government has to keep professional hunters out all the time to keep the lions down. We ranchers help when we can."

"Think of that!"

"Look, Ken. This is your lion. We'll string him on a long pole and get him to camp easy, then make a safe cage for him. But will you let me pay you the \$100 for him?"

"I didn't get him!" Ken protested. "Joy did. And you!"

(To Be Continued)

ANNOUNCEMENT!
EARL E. LANDIS

For the past nine years I have been associated with the late Charles A. Fox in the painting and decorating business. In fact, I was working with him at the time of his tragic fall from the Masonic Provident building. At this time I wish to announce the continuation of the business on the same fair policy that Mr. Fox followed so many years. We hope that we may enjoy the consideration of old and new customers as in other years.

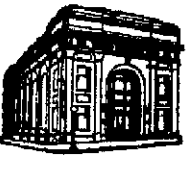
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SOCIETY

Weddings - Parties - Clubs

EDITH OESCH WEDS JOHN MAYER, NOV. 15

Rev. Grover Swoyer Reads Service to Unite Couple In Home of Bridegroom's Parents; Reception Held for Nearly 100 Guests.

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today of the wedding of Miss Edith Oesch, 33½ South Mulberry street, and John Mayer, which was solemnized at 11:45 a. m. on Nov. 15, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mayer, 464 Parkview avenue. In the presence of relatives and close friends, the couple exchanged vows

Lucille Lorow Guest Speaker At PTA Meet

Miss Lucille Lorow was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Prospect P. T. A. held Monday evening at the school. Miss Lorow, who is connected with the Elementary Vocational school, told the members of her work and experiences.

Musical selections were presented by the Mothersingers of Johnny Appleseed Junior high school, under the direction of Miss Elsie Ireland. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Martin Bricker, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, and Mrs. E. G. Pankow. A Christmas program will be presented at the next meeting which will be held Dec. 8.

Talk On Alaska Given At Meet

Mrs. Wilson Spencer was hostess Monday at the Woman's Club for a dessert-luncheon for members of the Round Table club. Mrs. Clayton Wagner poured at the table which was attractively decorated with fall flowers in bronze and deep red shades.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Erling Smedal showed pictures and gave a talk on her recent trip to Alaska. Twenty-one members and two guests, Mrs. F. A. Weaver and Mrs. Smedal, were in attendance. Mrs. Van Cook will be hostess for the next meeting to be held Dec. 1 at 2:30 p. m. at the Woman's Club.

POSTPONE MEETING. Meeting of the Mansfield Junior Sorosis club regularly scheduled for Wednesday evening has been indefinitely postponed.



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Tailored clothes are more tailored, more mannish than ever, you know. Which calls for just such casual, young, gad-abouting Red Cross Shoes as these . . . with their rich, dark (and masculine) bootmaker finish.

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Plan Party For Children From Friendly House

Plans for a Christmas party to be given Dec. 21 for small children at the Friendly House settlement were made by members of Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bethea, North Mulberry street. Miss Evelyn Lash, president, conducted the session at which time plans were completed for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 29.

Mrs. Grace Lewis assisted the hostess during the meeting. One guest, Mrs. Ruth Russell, was in attendance. Bingo was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Gerke and Mrs. Dolores Schaffer. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with Thanksgiving appointments. The next meeting of the sorority will be held Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Batty, Arch street. Miss Dorothy Chronister will be the associate hostess.

"Mexican Music" On Program For Music Study Club

"Mexican Music" was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Florence Gernhardt when she was guest speaker last evening at the meeting of the Junior Music Study club. Hostess was Nancy Wendt, 533 Andover road. Assisting Miss Gernhardt were Mrs. Louise Krause Peterson, who played two piano preludes by Chavez, and Mrs. Edward Gibson, violinist, who rendered three Mexican folk numbers. Piano accompaniment by Mrs. Gibson was played by Mrs. J. C. Klinger.

William C. Klinger presided for the business session during which Mr. Richard Fisher was elected secretary. The club, Marjorie Eckstein, Beverly Wentz and Richard Fisher assisted Miss Wendt in serving refreshments. On Dec. 12, the club will have a covered-dish dinner and Christmas party in the pavilion at North park.

Farewell Dinner Given For Soldier

Farewell party for Harper Krupp, who left today to be inducted into the army, was given recently at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Krupp, 549 Johns avenue. The prospective soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krupp, Trumble avenue. Those present at the dinner in his honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Marsteller, daughter, Joan, and son, Bobby, of Stony Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krupp, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krupp, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitman, Donald and Evelyn Lupton and Harland Whitman, of Tiffin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krupp and daughter, Virginia, Oscar, Cecil, Neil, Kenneth and Helen Krupp and Paul Kerbad, all of Mansfield.

P. T. A. MEETING. Two movies, one on "Juvenile Delinquency," the other on "Boys' Town" will be presented by V. S. Mann psychologist for Mansfield schools, at the meeting of the John Simpson Junior high school Parent-Teacher association in the school building this evening. Meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a social hour following the business session.

LAUNCH SERVICES

SHELBY — First of the series of services held as part of the Week of Prayer program sponsored here by Shelby Ministerial association was held Monday night at United Brethren church. Other services this week include tonight at First Lutheran church; Wednesday, Nazarene church; Thursday, Baptist church, and Friday, First Methodist church.

Proper Hats Are Important



Top left, black velvet hat with veil; right, new type felt beret; below, wide brimmed velvet.

The proper framing of the face can make a girl look alluring and lovely and accentuate her charm and femininity. The hats shown above were designed with this in view. At top left a black velvet model has a brim curved up in front and down in back. The veil falls over the face and down the back. Right is a modern version of the ever popular beret made of black felt with veiling that goes over the top and under the chin. Below, right, is another black velvet hat that has a brim that sweeps wide and high and fits down over the back with a cerise crepe drape.

Mrs. C. H. Bell Gives Paper At Meeting of Club

Mrs. C. H. Bell gave a paper on "Glimpses of Social Developments" at the meeting of the Monday Study club held at the home of Mrs. Charles Orr, Shepard road. Mrs. Eugene Renwick served as associate hostess. Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table attractively decorated with colorful pheasants and turkeys in a setting of fall berries and leaves. Miss Katharine Hien poured at the table.

Miss Edith Moore will be hostess for the next meeting to be held on Dec. 1 at her home at 521 West Fourth street. Associate hostess will be Mrs. George Gualaas. Mrs. Charles Orr will give a talk on "Foreign Trade and the Pantry Shelf" at this session.

HONOR MRS. OHLER.

Mrs. Charles Ohler, the former Joan Huntsman, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Wiparima, 334 Second avenue. Bingo was the diversion of the evening, and the prize was won by Mrs. Adam Takos. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with green appointments. The couple is now residing in Fort Clinton.

EASTERN STAR.

Matron Ruth Keefe presided for last night's meeting of Ruth Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic Temple. A memorial service was conducted after the business session. Installation of officers will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p. m. Date of next regular meeting is Dec. 1.

UTILIAN CLUB.

Mrs. George Ganyard was hostess for an all day meeting of the Utilian club held at her home on Hoffman avenue recently. The day was spent sewing for the Red Cross. Luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. L. A. Osborn will entertain the club at her home on Vennum avenue on Nov. 28.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Rho chapter Chi Sigma sorority — Meeting at Mansfield-Leland Hotel.

Social Croquet club — Mrs. Frank Page, Oak street road, hostess.

St. Peter's Alumni — regular meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Local 7-11 — Meeting a Union hall in charge of Mrs. Marie Baxter and Mrs. Esther Brumfield.

Stars of Hope class of the South Main street Evangelical church — Meeting in the church parlors.

Delta Theta chapter, Delta Theta Tau — Benefit bridge party at the American Legion home at 8 p. m.

C. L. of C. — Meeting at the club rooms.

Membership committee, Women of the Moose — Mrs. John Stentz, Lexington avenue, hostess.

Notre Dame Study club — Mrs. J. M. O'Hara, hostess.

Current Problems' group — A. A. U. W. — regular meeting.

Service League — Meeting at the club rooms, City building.

Amoma class of the St. Matthew's Lutheran church — regular meeting.

John Simpson Junior high school P. T. A. — Meeting at the school.

Excelsior class of the First Lutheran church — Misses Mary and Kay Dutton, 17 West Second street, hostesses.

Do-Be-There Sunday School of the Ontario Community church — Miss Betty House and Miss Margaret Henry, hostesses.

Charles Dick Auxiliary, No. 28 — Meeting at the Memorial building in charge of Mrs. Alice Oster and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood — Meeting at the Temple rooms, West Second street, luncheon at 10 o'clock, for a card party. Mrs. Martin Goodman, Mrs. Ben Shaffer and Mrs. Louis Komito in charge.

E. T. club — Mrs. Grace Hunter, Clifton boulevard, hostess.

Soroptimist club — Dinner meeting at the Friendly House: Mrs. Russell Gimbel, hostess.

Student club — Misses Ardell Bohler and Josephine Bushnell, Bohler apartments, hostesses.

Tourist club — Mrs. C. V. Gates, 20 Stewart avenue, hostess.

Alpha Nu Omega sorority — Miss Pat Dropsey, hostess.

Fortnight club — Mrs. B. L. Chase, Carpenter road, hostess.

Little Women's club — meeting at the club rooms, Park avenue west.

Daughters of Isabella — Meeting in club rooms.

Frances Willard, W. C. T. U. — All-day meeting at South Main Street Evangelical church. Covered-dish dinner.

Amoma class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church — Mrs. Harry Meier, 235 Rowland avenue, hostess.

Floral Hedge club — Mrs. Bessie Albright, 174 South Foster street, hostess.

Raisin cider sauce is timely to serve with ham, sliced, boiled or baked. Substitute cider for vinegar called for in the recipe.

POST NUPTIAL PARTY HELD AT BOYLE HOME

Mrs. John R. Imler, Former Eva Hager, Honored With Miscellaneous Shower Monday Evening by Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Huffman.

MRS. JOHN R. IMLER, a recent bride, was feted with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Morrison Boyle, 601 Bowman street. Mrs. Richard Huffman was the associate hostess. Mrs. Imler, who was married on Oct. 30 before the altar of the First Lutheran church, is the former Miss Eva Hager.

During the evening the guests made a bride's book. Games and contests were played and prizes won by Miss Ila Smith and Mrs. Harold Eyerly. A pot-of-gold containing small poems directed the honoree to the many gifts which were given her by the guests and hostesses. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with bronze and white chrysanthemums.

Girls Bible Club Completes Plans

Miss Eleanor John, Fifth avenue, entertained members of the Business Girls' Bible club at her home Monday evening. Twelve members and one guest, Miss Naomi Hamblin, were in attendance. During the business session plans were made to provide a needy family with a Christmas basket. Mrs. D. W. Cummins led the lesson study on the 15th chapter of Luke.

Mrs. Howard Parathaner, the former Miss Margaret Harold, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the close of the evening. Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table decorated with fall flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. Marie Hoover will be hostess for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 15 at her home at 168 Penn avenue.

Pianists, Vocalists Presented In Recital

Pupils of the Hall-Hazeltine studio were presented in a recital at the Woman's Club last evening. Mrs. George W. Hall introduced the following young artists: Carolyn Kann, Marjorie Goodman, Jane Bushnell, Joan Porter, Julia Colby, Mary Ellen Shocker, Conner Fay, and Fred Morey, pianists; Elsie Schuler and Mary Horst, vocalists. Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine furnished piano accompaniment for the soloists. The next recital will be presented at the studio on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

RECEIVES GIFTS.

Honoring Mrs. Eugene Wright, 150 Glassner avenue, her sister, Miss Pauline Miller, entertained at her home 223½ Park avenue east, recently. The party was a shower for Mrs. Wright, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Marietta Miller. Several friends and relatives were guests at the party. Prizes in games were won by the Misses Helen Tucker and Martha Hall and Mrs. John Miller. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Wright was recipient of many lovely gifts.

Bad Coughs Yield Quickly To This Home Mixture

Surprisingly Quick Relief.

No Coughing. Saves Money.

Here's a medicine for coughs due to colds, that you mix in your own kitchen. It's so easy to prepare that a child could do it, but it's so effective that, once tried, you'll never again be without it in your home. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed — no trouble at all. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, put it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a

full pint — a cough syrup — of very wonderful cough syrup. It's thrifty, too — about four times as much for your money. And children take it willingly, because it tastes so good. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that's surprising. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable agent for soothing throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



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1. Soak overnight in Climalene bath to loosen heavy grease (2 tablespoons to tub).
2. Wring, wash in usual way — 2 tablespoons Climalene in tub or washer — then add ½ usual amount of soap.
3. ½ tablespoon Climalene in first rinse.
1C-2KX
CLIMALENE
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10c AND 25c AT YOUR GROCER'S

Husband Falls For a Siren Of Sixth-Eight

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
As a self-supporting girl, my earlier dreams were to have a home of my own. To this end I saved every bit of my salary. At last I met a man who seemed to have this ideal. And though my bank account showed a balance of several hundred dollars more than his, I put it all into the little home I hoped would be a refuge from all of the "slings and arrows" of the business world.
Imagine my disillusionment when, after we were settled in what I hoped to be a Paradise on earth, my husband spent most of his time with a woman old enough to be his mother—and then some! The lady has confessed to 68 years. She persuades him that the poetry he writes, and which isn't accepted, is too good for the magazines to appreciate.
The manuscript readers for magazines, he says, are "thwarted boots" who've never been able to get anything published of their own. Hence they buy only the old shoptown names. Whether this is true or not, I'm in no position to state. He reads her his manuscripts and she makes him peach cobbler with brandy sauce, and he takes most of his meals at her house, which is near ours. I don't know whether to get a divorce or not.
To work in an office from nine to five and then come home to the tantrums of a frustrated genius is a pretty tough sentence. OVERWORKED.
I think it's pretty tough for a woman who's put most of her savings in the house of her dreams to discover that her husband flies to an aged siren. Consult your legal aid society or your own lawyer.

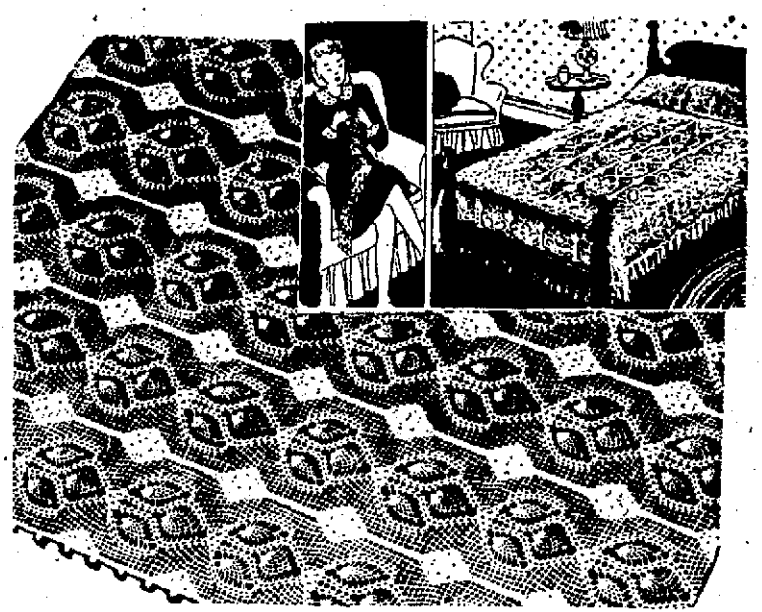
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My best friend is 21 years of age. He is very self-conscious and sensitive, although he is good looking. He doesn't care to enter into conversation with anyone, as he thinks people are making fun of a peculiarity in his speech. He has a very good singing voice and, when alone, sings well, but when he has to face anyone he becomes very nervous.
I've tried helping him, but it's rather difficult. What can I do to help him overcome this speech defect?
A TRUE FRIEND.
People with speech impediments often have very brilliant minds. If you honestly care for him, offer him the right tack in trying to stand between him and real, silly people who evidently don't realize how underbred they are in laughing at any physical difference from the norm.
Encourage him to sing and overcome his diffidence in meeting people.

Tomorrow's Problem.
Q 832
876
AKQ 872
None
AKJ 7
K 10 9
5 3
AKJ 10
9
K 54
5
10 9 6 4
8 7 6 5 3
10 9 6
AKJ 432
J
Q 42
(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
What is the soundest bidding of this highly competitive deal?

HOROSCOPE
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Wednesday, Nov. 19.
A peculiar and bewildering state of affairs seems to baffle the forecaster by aspects definitely at cross purposes. A general all round reversal from the cautious and malignant, inspired

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



PINEAPPLE CROCHET PATTERN 1014

Here's your chance to make a beautiful dinner cloth or an heirloom spread from these crocheted strips in the popular pineapple design. And they're fun to crochet in your leisure time. Pattern 1014 contains directions for strip; illustrations of it and

stitches; materials required; photograph of strip. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Harry!" I screamed in an instant of stark panic. Then, as there came no answer, and I realized that he was as unconscious as the gangster leader whom he had felled when the marauders crawled through the basement window, I fought myself back to self-control.
I had no one to help me, I realized, and I must act quickly if I were to save Harry Underwood from—I did not dare finish the sentence even to myself. Quickly I bent over him, tore coat, vest and shirt from his body with feverish rapidity, and then tore the stained shirt into strips, as I saw the blood welling from a bullet wound in the upper part of his arm.
Not an artery, I thanked my particular little joss, but enough large veins were involved to make his loss of blood serious.
Can't Take Harry Upstairs.
I knew that I could not drag Harry's magnificently big frame up the basement stairs even if I were not afraid of injuring him. It was beyond my physical strength, unless indeed the house were on fire.
But I could not leave him alone in the basement with the unconscious gangster, who might return to consciousness, although I was reasonably certain he was out for hours to come.
I looked carefully around the basement, and saw that another iron door was partly open and that beside it hung a padlock and chain. I went swiftly toward it, saw that it was Lillian's closet for jams, jellies and canned fruits and vegetables.
The unconscious gangster was a big man, but by exerting all my strength I was able to drag him across the level floor to the jam closet, shove him inside and close the hasp of the padlock, after first searching him and taking away another small revolver secreted in his clothing.
Then I pushed a box beneath the window which the gangsters had forced, and standing upon it, peered out into the small space it commanded.
I could see nothing save a blank wall, and realized why the gangsters had been able to work at the window without being seen. There was no other window commanding this rear area, and it was screened from the street by an odd arrangement of area steps.
On Guard Against Lookout.
The gunmen must have a lookout somewhere, I knew, probably in a car near by. I turned from the window and took a quick survey of the basement, finding that Harry was now completely out of sight of anyone peering in through the basement window. Working against time, I then took newspapers from a pile of discarded ones and spread them, to look as if carelessly, over the pools of blood.
When I was through—I had wiped up most of the blood with wadded pieces of newspaper and thrown them into the furnace—I gave a last satisfied look at my handiwork. If the lookout did come to investigate, and I doubted his having been instructed to leave his post, he would see a basement devoid of any occupants or trace of struggle, and would conclude that his fellows were already in the upper regions of the house.
I shut the window on the crack the last gangster had left, then

Try Whipped Cream Cake For Dessert

By BETSY NEWMAN
The whipped cream cake recipe I am giving you today is as easy as easy to make and is especially good. Don't throw away this recipe as you'll want to use it over and over.
Today's Menu.
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Buttered Cauliflower
Apple and Celery Salad
Whipped Cream Cake
Coffee or Tea
Whipped Cream Cake.
1 cup sweet cream
2 eggs 1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Whip cream until firm, drop in eggs one at a time, and whip until light. Add sugar and beat well again; add salt and vanilla; whip in flour and baking powder sifted together; using wire beater. No frosting is needed for whipped cream cake.
Orange Rock Cakes.
1/2 cp. butter 1/2 cp. sugar
2 eggs 3 cps. flour
3 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Grated rind 2 oranges
Strained juice 1 orange
Cream butter and sugar; add eggs, one at a time, then flour, salt and baking powder sifted together, also orange rind and juice. If too stiff, a little additional juice or milk may be added, but cakes must be made stiff to keep their shape. Place in little heaps on greased pan, and bake in a quick oven about 10 minutes.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

BIRTHRIGHT VS. POTTAGE
WHEN you bid a grand slam in No Trump which, from the previous calls, seems safer and surer in a particular suit, you are risking your entire birthright for the sake of a little mess of pottage in the form of a few insignificant additional points. That is obviously true in rubber bridge, or in total point duplicate, such as a cumulative-score knockout team of four game. It is true, to only slightly lesser degree, in match-point duplicate, in which the making of a successful grand slam contract will always assure you a good score, since many players are afraid to bid a grand slam in any declaration.
J 5
Q 2
A 8 6
K J 7 5 4 2
K Q 9 8
7 6 3
Q 7 5 4
Q 5 3
K 10 8 6
K J 10
A K 3
(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)
West Pass East Pass South 2
Pass 3 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 4NT
Pass 5 Pass 5NT
Pass 6 Pass 7

Getting the Most Out of Cosmetics

(By MME. QIU VIVE.)
It isn't how much money you spend for cosmetics, it is getting the right kind and using those preparations properly that brings results. Millions are spent every year for beautifying agents. Counters display pulchritude hopes in the form of powders, creams, lotions, perfumes, all sorts of fragrant and enticing toiletries. The women gather like bees around flowers. Well and good. Cosmetic chemists are our faithful friends. Though complexions get better every year, there is still something to be learned, especially by the casual shopper and the woman who is wasteful.
If one eliminates perfumes, bath salts and a lot of the top-priced articles, one can do very well on a moderate beauty budget. The thing is to get the most out of

your purchases. You'll need two creams, a light one for day time use, a heavy one for massaging at night. Even if lines have not appeared you want to ward them off, and a brisk tapping with a heavy cream conditions the tissues so they won't be bent on self-destruction.
Powder and lip stick one must have. If you're a rouge hound a compact will last for months. Hand lotions are indispensable. So are deodorants.
If old man Hard Luck is hanging around your house, you can find simple substitutes for store beautifiers. Not that you'll enjoy them so much—you won't—but they will serve until pretty Lady Good Luck comes and chases the old meanie out.
The rich top cream from the milk bottle can be used in place of cold cream for soothing a rough or chapped skin surface. Toilet lanoline will act as an understudy for a massage emollient; it is included in the formulas of many proprietary articles.
Lemons serve many purposes. They'll act as a bleach when freckles are present. Take the strained juice, apply with absorbent cotton, let it dry on. When nails are stained with heavy work, plunge the finger tips in the pulp. Nail eaves will come out white as snow in a minute. A lemon rinse is the life saver of the girl whose hair is oily. Add the strained juice of two lemons to a pint of wash, swish it over the head after the shampoo.
Cornmeal mixed with soap suds makes a first class medium for cleaning hands that have been putting around the garden. When using powder, fluff on a little at a time; the effect is better than when you pile it on and then remove some. If you use perfume apply it with an atomizer; that practice is a pennysaver.
An incredible maze of tunnels has been bored into the rocky hills about Chungking, China, for air raid protection.

Special Mon. Thru Thurs. Shampoo & Wave 50c
You'll Like a Lustrous, Softly Curled De Milo Permanent
de milo Beauty Salon
40 1/2 W. 4th Dial 1656-6

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "counter-irritant" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful chest congestion!
MUSTEROLE

Now! At Scattergood's
YOU MAY CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST STOCKS OF FAMOUS
Bigelow
CARPET
In the History of This Store!
Yes, we're pleased and just a little proud to offer you such a complete and beautiful selection at a time when there is a recognized shortage of good carpets. Many months ago we anticipated a shortage and purchased unusually large stocks. That's why NOW you can select the carpets you want in the widest range of pleasing colors and smart, new designs, at equally attractive prices, AT SCATTERGOOD'S.
Come In, See These Unusual Values At
\$2.45 to \$4.65 yd.
(Sewed and Tacked To Your Floors)
Don't Forget... There Is No Excise Tax ON CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUM, DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS
Scattergood's
CORPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES
Cor. Third & Walnut Sts. Mansfield, Ohio.

Vitality Shoes Have Everything!
Two Women On the Go... Fashion Originators by Vitality!
WEAR the shoes that look right everywhere! In town or country... give your feet that "well-groomed" air this season with stunning new Vitality shoes. Bewitchingly youthful... charmingly feminine... and blissfully comfortable, you'll never tire of (or in) flattering Vitality patterns! See the complete fall and winter line of these new and exciting styles at your Vitality dealer's soon.
Vitality Shoes '625
Complete Range of Sizes and Widths
Vitality Open Road Shoes, for Outdoor and Campus Wear. \$5, \$5.50, \$6
As seen in Vogue
CROWE'S SHOES OF DISTINCTION 62 NORTH MAIN ST.

Thanksgiving BAKERY SPECIALS
Though Thanksgiving means a merry-go-round of tasty goodness to most of us, it means much hard work for Mother. Why not save her from this by letting us supply you with all of your baking needs over the holidays?
Mince & Pumpkin PIE Ea. 25c
MARTIN'S BUCKEYE BAKERY
16 West Fourth Street

News Happenings From Communities In Richland, County Vicinity

SET DATE FOR CRAWFORD HOME EXAMINATIONS

State To Conduct Tests For Orphans' Home Jobs on Dec. 9.

BUCYRUS—Dec. 9 has been set as the date for examination of applicants for the position of matron at Crawford county children's home, it has been announced by the civil service commission.

Mrs. Lena French, who has had 23 years of service as matron of the home, who is eligible for retirement, has been granted an extension of service from the civil service commission permitting her to continue her work until January, 1943. She has not indicated whether she will remain.

Hertha Stevenson, Bucyrus high school senior, was adjudged the winner in the Bucyrus Prince of Peace contest held Sunday night in Epworth Methodist church. Second place went to Miss Martha Pfeleiderer. Other contestants were Robert Blue, Cora Jane Stuckert, and Nolan Carson.

Miss Stevenson was presented with a bronze medal. She will represent Bucyrus in the county contest to be held early in December when students from all sections of the county will compete for the privilege of representing the county in the district contest.

Exchanging their marriage vows before the Rev. W. Denekas of Pekin, Ill., father of the bridegroom, Miss Ruth M. Durr and Marvin E. Denekas were united in marriage Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Durr, West Oakwood avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio State university and Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing and is employed in the obstetrical surgery ward at University hospital, Cleveland. Dr. Denekas is a graduate of Central college at Peoria, Ill., and holds a position as naturalization examiner with the U. S. immigration service.

Miss Ruth Bantzhall, daughter of Mrs. Dossie Bantzhall of Sycamore, exchanged nuptial vows with Emmett Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Bucyrus, in a ceremony in Nevada Methodist parsonage Sunday.

The couple will live at 931 East Mansfield street upon their return from a wedding trip to the Smoky mountains.

Mr. Lyons is proprietor of the Hi-Speed station on South Sandusky avenue.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Roscoe Davis, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of near Jolaway, who was drafted in February, arrived home Sunday from Camp Shelby, Miss. He was discharged from camp for the present.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kiek, of east of town, Friday evening.

Claude Fisher and Robert Smith, underwent operations Friday and Saturday in the Samaritan hospital in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stafford and son Howard, are spending several days hunting in the western part of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burkhardt and family of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Simpson and son Billy, of Belleville visited Sunday in the Clarence Shoudt home south of town.

ASHLANDER DIES

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Harry O. Michael, 39, who died Monday at the home of his father, George Michael, will be held Wednesday. Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the home of his father by Rev. P. M. Redd, pastor of the United Brethren church. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

Mr. Michael was born in Ashland, March 7, 1882 and was a life-long resident of the city. Survivors are his father and one brother, Roy Michael, also of Ashland.

IN HOSPITAL

WILLARD—George Russell, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy and was to leave a week ago for Great Lakes Training school at Chicago is in St. Luke's hospital at Cleveland where he underwent an operation.

Following his physical examination he was required to have a small bone removed from his nose, which had been broken during a football game eight years ago.

rites Today

NEW LONDON—Funeral services were to have been held today for Orlo Henson Demaline, 72, former Cleveland resident, who died at the home of a son, Ervin, of Nova.

The services will be held from the Fitch funeral home here, with Elder A. O. Wolcott, of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Clarksville, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Street cemetery, New London.

TWO FINED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

BUCYRUS—Two men charged with drunken driving were among those brought before Mayor William F. Whiteamire and fined Monday.

Clyde Payne, route 5, Marion, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs and John O'Dell of Bucyrus was given a similar fine.

James J. Yushak of Garfield, N. J., pleaded guilty to a charge of being a suspicious person and was fined \$10 and costs. He told Mayor Whiteamire that he came to Bucyrus as a sewing machine repairman.

William Rish of Bucyrus was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of assault and battery.

SPEAKS BEFORE GALION P. T. A.

Delbert Woodford Discusses Education at Meeting Monday Night.

GALION—"Educating for Democracy" was the title of a talk by Delbert Woodford, executive secretary to the state director of education, who was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the parent-teachers association of the West Elementary and Junior High school, Monday night.

The program opened with group singing led by Lowell Ness, with Josephine Tracht at the piano. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. Harry R. Merle, pastor of First Lutheran church. Prizes for the best percentage of attendance went to rooms taught by Estelle Englehart, Josephine Tracht and Betty Miller.

During the business session, with Jack Gay presiding, the fall festival date was announced for Nov. 27 by Kay Powers, chairman of the ways and means committee. His wife gave a report of the state convention, and a group of selections sung by Franklin Craun brought the program to a close.

GALION—Acquisition of Territory by the United States, was the general subject of study when the Fortnightly club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bohman. The round table leader was Mrs. T. F. Jarrington.

Papers as they were presented were: Territory Acquired by Conquests During the Revolution and by Treaty, "and Gift to Lafayette," presented by Mrs. W. C. Dayton; "Louisiana Purchase," Mrs. W. D. Sisson; "Purchase of Florida," and "Blennerhassett," Laura Claes; "Oregon Country," Mrs. Harrington; "Honolulu, Virgin Islands, Philippines and Porto Rico," Mrs. F. C. McGaughey who presented her subject as a clipper trip to the islands; "Mexican Cession and Gadsden Purchase," Nell Kelly.

After an evening of bridge games at three tables, Monday evening, when Mrs. Howard Rensch entertained the Masque club members, she served refreshments. Appearances were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. The club's hostess will be Mrs. Robert Manning.

Members of the Good Will club held a shower for the Sisters of St. Patrick's parochial school, Monday evening, when the organization held its regular meeting. Mrs. R. D. O'Connor was hostess to the club and in charge of games, contests, prizes and refreshments.

Following a business session, the time was spent socially Monday evening when the Past Colonizers of the Daughters of America held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Klossner.

Women of the United Brethren church held a sewing Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stanford.

EXTINGUISH BLAZE

WILLARD Fire caused by a defective chimney in the office of the Colonial Finance company of fire here was extinguished by employees and volunteers before the arrival of the fire department Monday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



NEW POSTOFFICE AT CRESTLINE TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY

CRESTLINE—Final inspection of Crestline's new post office will be made this week and dedication will take place at ceremonies to be held Saturday at 2 p. m.

Congressman Frederick J. Smith of Marion will be present and a representative of the government will be here from Washington.

Postmaster Paul F. Hayes is in charge of the ceremonies for which the high school band will play. Flag raising ceremony will be in charge of a committee from McWhirter Post, American Legion.

HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD—The report from Municipal hospital here for the week-end included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nedolast of New Washington are the parents of a son, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jump are the parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zellars are the parents of a son born Saturday.

Mrs. George Heiser was admitted to the hospital, seriously ill. Dr. L. H. Whisler was brought here from the hospital at Galion Sunday. His condition is reported to be unchanged.

Mrs. Ora Briggs of Shiloh remains seriously ill.

The condition of S. H. O'Brien is reported very critical.

Mrs. Stanley Booth of Dale avenue was admitted for care, and Roy June of Sandusky was admitted and later released.

HURT IN CRASH

BUCYRUS—Anton Kemmerzell, 70 and his wife Margaret, of Columbus, were admitted to City hospital here Sunday for treatment of injuries received when their car skidded on loose gravel 11 miles east of Bucyrus on Route 98. Their condition is fair.

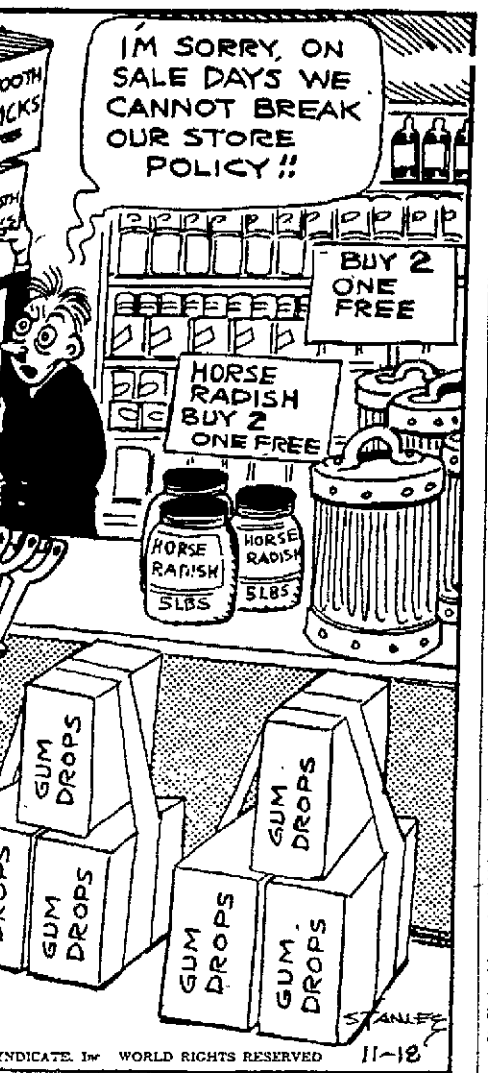
Mrs. Kemmerzell suffered bruises and several fractured vertebrae and Mrs. Kemmerzell received a fractured shoulder, several fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

INFANT SUCCUMBS

BUCYRUS—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Munz funeral home for Ronald Craig Ruckman, three-months old son of Charles and Ruth Bullock Ruckman, who died at the family home, Monday. Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery. One sister, Mollie Ann, survives with the parents.

Approximately 2,000 officers are required to handle organization and bookkeeping of the U. S. army in Washington.

By Stanley



MAN BURNED IN GASOLINE BLAST

GALION—Narrowly escaping more serious injury, Stuart N. Davies, 32, operator of the Hobby Shop, here, is suffering with second degree burns on his hand and neck.

Davies was burned when a can of gasoline exploded while he was pouring it on the motor of a car at Jackson's Texaco station Monday morning.

He spilled some of the gasoline down his neck in the excitement and soon afterward his clothing was a mass of flames. Harry T. Jackson, proprietor of the station, and a motorist, Murry Brake, extinguished the flames by throwing a coat over Davies.

DIES SUNDAY

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Rebecca Edna Eicher Bitner, 59, native of Crawford county, died at her Columbus home Sunday, according to information received here today.

The body will be returned to Bucyrus for burial Wednesday afternoon in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine McGee of Bucyrus is a sister of the deceased. Her husband, Daniel O. Bitner, former Crawford county farmer, survives.

CANCEL SUPPER

SHELBY—Weekly supper programs at First Methodist and St. Mark's Episcopal churches have been cancelled this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

DAUGHTER BORN

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Claus of Norwich township, are the parents of a daughter born at their home Sunday.

A Holiday Here!

You'll have a great holiday. Bowling on the Colony's perfect Alleys reserved for your fun. Thanksgiving! You'll be in swell company—you'll be loosening up all those stored-up office and workaday kinks! There is only one "but" to it! We'll have a full, fun-making crowd here. So let us know you'll be coming—in time!

Open From 2:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M. Thanksgiving Day

COLONY BOWLING ALLEYS

50 W. Third St. Dial 1654-6

COUNCIL AT SHELBY TALKS NEW GAS RATES

Study Rates Paid By Other Cities at Meeting Monday Night.

SHELBY—Discussion of a gas rate to replace the present contract with the Ohio Fuel Gas company which expired last month took up a large part of the semi-monthly session of city council Monday night at city hall.

Finance Director Chester P. Monn presented a number of the rates that are in force in other cities about the size of Shelby.

The rates shown from surrounding cities were slightly higher in almost every case than the rates in effect here. The present ordinance continues in effect until city council passes another rate ordinance.

First Ward Councilman Kenneth Rothlisberger suggested that the ordinance be tabled until the new council is installed on the first meeting of the new year. Four of the present council will retire in December.

It was decided that new council members would be invited to set in on the regular session Dec. 1 at which time the gas rate would again be discussed.

Mayor W. R. Morris said he would approach officials of Ohio Fuel Gas company unofficially before the meeting to find out what rate the company is going to offer the city. So far officials have not proposed a rate to replace the present schedule.

Ordinance to issue bonds for sanitary sewer improvements adjacent to Tucker avenue and along West End boulevard and for street improvements on Auburn street and Fourth street extensions were approved by council.

A petition from property owners along Auburn street for construction of a street surface was received and placed on file so that the city engineer can complete estimates of the cost.

Police Chief Leroy Coffey gave a report on the FBI Civilian Defense meeting he attended last Thursday and Friday in Cleveland.

Councilman-at-large Charles Dye was absent from the meeting because of business. He was excused by the council.

BURIED TODAY

BUCYRUS—Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Nelle Brinkman, 65, wife of Irvin S. Brinkman, who died at her home Sunday. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Other survivors beside her husband are a daughter, Mrs. G. F. Daley of Cleveland and a son, Chester of Cleveland, four brothers, Edward of Mansfield, and William, Charles and John Flocken, all of Bucyrus.

THIS YEAR INSTALL A CRANE AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER HEATER

Enjoy the convenience of Automatic Control. Let us show you how economical they are to operate.

Visit Our Show Room

CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.

Show Room Shop
30 W. 4th St. 114 N. Walnut
Dial 2590-6 Dial 1118-6

CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

NEW LONDON—Mrs. Edith Teets was named worthy matron of Leroy Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star here, and will be assisted by the following officers for the ensuing year:

Worthy patron, H. Ried Culbertson; associate matron, Emily Triplett; associate patron, Ira L. Landers; secretary, Claudia Messinger; treasurer, Gladie Reynolds; conductress, Hortense Smith; associate conductress, Sara Griffin.

A 6:30 p. m. covered dish dinner preceded the election, and the official installation will be an event of Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

HOLD SERVICES TODAY

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Robert N. (Myron) Austin, 61, who died Sunday at the Ashland county home, were to be held this afternoon at the Denbow-Bear Funeral home. Rev. P. M. Redd, pastor of the United Brethren church, was to officiate and burial was to be in Ashland cemetery.

THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

SHELBY INN

Opposite Postoffice Shelby, Ohio

Mother Enjoys Her Reading and Sewing Again

Since she has had correctly prescribed, becomingly styled glasses fitted. If you are troubled by tired aching eyes, or headache, come in for an accurate eye check. Then if eyeglasses are indicated, they may be purchased cash or charge.

DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist

46 1/2 N. MAIN ST. 3711-6

Thank you MANSFIELD

The Erie Railroad is a local industry—serving your transportation needs—dependent on your patronage. And I want everyone in this locality to know how very much we appreciate that patronage!

Something else I'd like you to know. We are prepared to offer you a complete travel service. For instance, we will help you plan your travel itinerary, make your Pullman, hotel, or steamship reservations, give you information about connecting lines, transfers, all-expense tours. We may be able to save you time, money, and inconvenience. So won't you drop in or phone me before your next journey?

J. W. GILKISON
Erie Ticket Agent

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Excellent Erie Service Every Day!

For a truly comfortable trip, try Erie service next time you're going west. Schedules are set to suit your convenience. Top-flight trains departing daily for Chicago and intermediate points offer you excellent connections for the Far West and South. Air-conditioned through train feature modern Pullman equipment, new Deluxe Coaches with Ladies' Lounge, luxurious Diner-Lounge cars. Delicious meals at popular prices. Lowest fares!

Leave, 2:37 a.m. (EST)	Arrive Chicago, 8:05 a.m. (CST)
Leave, 12:37 p.m. (EST)	Arrive Chicago, 5:20 p.m. (CST)
Leave, 7:01 p.m. (EST)	Arrive Chicago, 1:00 a.m. (CST)

Excellent service eastbound to New York, too.

Ask about time-saving motor coach connection direct to Times Square, New York City.

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Erie Railroad

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SQUARE CUT DIAMOND

Presented Exclusively At SHAW'S

Here at last you see all the exquisite beauty of the diamond. It is very simply it is fascinating. The ring is in 14-kt. natural gold beautifully wrought. Shaw's are proud to present this newest diamond creation. We invite you to see it.

Priced as Low as

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81 N. Main St. MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds Jewellers and Dispensing Opticians

Of Kentucky's finest Bourbons this is the CREAM

CREAM OF KENTUCKY

THE DOUBLE-RICH BOURBON

THIS WHISKY IS 5 YEARS OLD 86 PROOF—SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NYC

ALL THIS

★ Built Like a Bridge—Body and frame are one welded twist-per unit.

★ Automatic Conditioned Air—Keeps you warm as toast even at zero, with fresh air! (OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT)

★ Big? It's Tremendous—Pontiac's "newly-invented" wide! Back seat becomes a double bed at night!

★ New, Easy Steering—You steer and park with far less effort than ever before!

And 25 to 30 Miles a Gallon, Too!

—AT HIGHWAY SPEED!

\$11.21 OR LESS A WEEK!
Buy the big 1942 6-Passenger Sedan pictured above with down payment of \$1 (your old car or cash) and larger down payment makes weekly payments even less!

No doubt now about the car to buy in the lowest-price field!

Look at this 1942 Nash! Look at its "Million Dollar Beauty" styling. Look how big it is. Look at all the features Nash—and Nash alone—offers you. It's a new kind of car.

This is the car—and the only big car—that goes 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas... 500 to 600 on price field!

a tankful... at highway speed! The only low-price car with the thrill of "Flying Scot" Engine performance... and a coil-spring ride for all four wheels.

In this day of higher taxes and increased living costs, why don't you change to the car that will save you real money—every day, for years to come.

See your dealer today, and drive this revolutionary new kind of car!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Dealer Adv.

H. W. WENTZ

NASH AND REO

70-72 N. Diamond St. Used Car Location, 55 N. Diamond St., 1132-4 4477-6

NASH

Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars SIZES AND EIGHTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

PAGE NINE

GEN. JOHNSON: Huge Sales Tax Slump Expected In Ohio

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—Belatedly but rather than now, the Washington defense supply departments are discovering that a principal reason for apparent shortage in strategic materials, is as this column has frequently mentioned, a vast backing up in the lines of supply and in stock piles and inventories.

Recently some figures were given here on steel. Here are some notes taken from a very competent source about its own company's supplies of copper. They are informal and helter-skelter but very informing:

"Company, which will not need any more copper until September of next year, probably uses some 6,000,000 to 10 million pounds per year.

"It is suggested that a committee of not over five from brass and five from wire industry be called to Washington and that OPM ask their advice as to how to run down inventory situation both as regards army and navy and civilian industries.

"There is about 35 per cent to 40 per cent increase in inventories (over immediate needs).

"The average amount of copper going into an airplane is between 300 and 400 pounds. If you build 50,000 planes a year at approxi-

mately 300 pounds per plane, it would take 7500 tons a year.

"The two ocean navy requires only 60,000 tons of copper over four years,—15,000 to 20,000 tons per year.

"By March of next year a very large amount of the copper that will be used for new plants and aluminum will be out of the way.

"The present practice, in ordering a ship, is to order all the copper, brass, tubing, etc., that is needed. That gets in the hands of the navy right away although they may not use all of it for two years."

It was the same way in World War I and the result in copper, as well as steel, is to cause artificial appearances of shortage and will be to create terrible glut at the end of the war and over-capacity and over-production now.

It is one of the most important jobs of STAB to run down and prevent this evil before it does irreparable harm. As an illustration, the highest copper requirement I have heard even on this basis, is 2,500,000 tons.

Here is a comparison of available tonnage of primary copper produced in 1918 and now. It also comes from private sources but is, I think, as dependable as we could get. It certainly does not indicate any copper shortage in sight.

It shows a net output of 2,476,800 tons available annually as against 1,381,864 tons available yearly at the end of the last war.

GCP DISCUSSES
WAYS TO WIN
HOUSE CONTROL

Taft Says, 'Oppose American Expeditionary Force'; Nye Says, 'Oust Willkie'

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today that Republicans might stake their chances of winning control of the house in next year's elections on a pledge to the voters that the party would reject all proposals for sending an American expeditionary force abroad.

Senator Nye (R-ND.), like Taft an opponent of administration foreign policy, expressed the view that his party's chances next year "depend a great deal on how well we succeed in getting rid of Wendell L. Willkie and his crowd."

"Mr. Willkie and his associates have created a lack of confidence in the party," Nye told reporters. "If he is actively in the picture, then I think we may lose some states we otherwise would gain."

Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, consistently has supported administration foreign policy and has urged the party to do likewise, but a number of Republicans in congress have regularly voted against it.

"Of course," Taft said in an interview, "it is too far ahead to tell exactly what the issues will be. But if we still are not at war and the situation is about what it is now, I believe our party might make a major issue of whether we will send an expeditionary force to some other country."

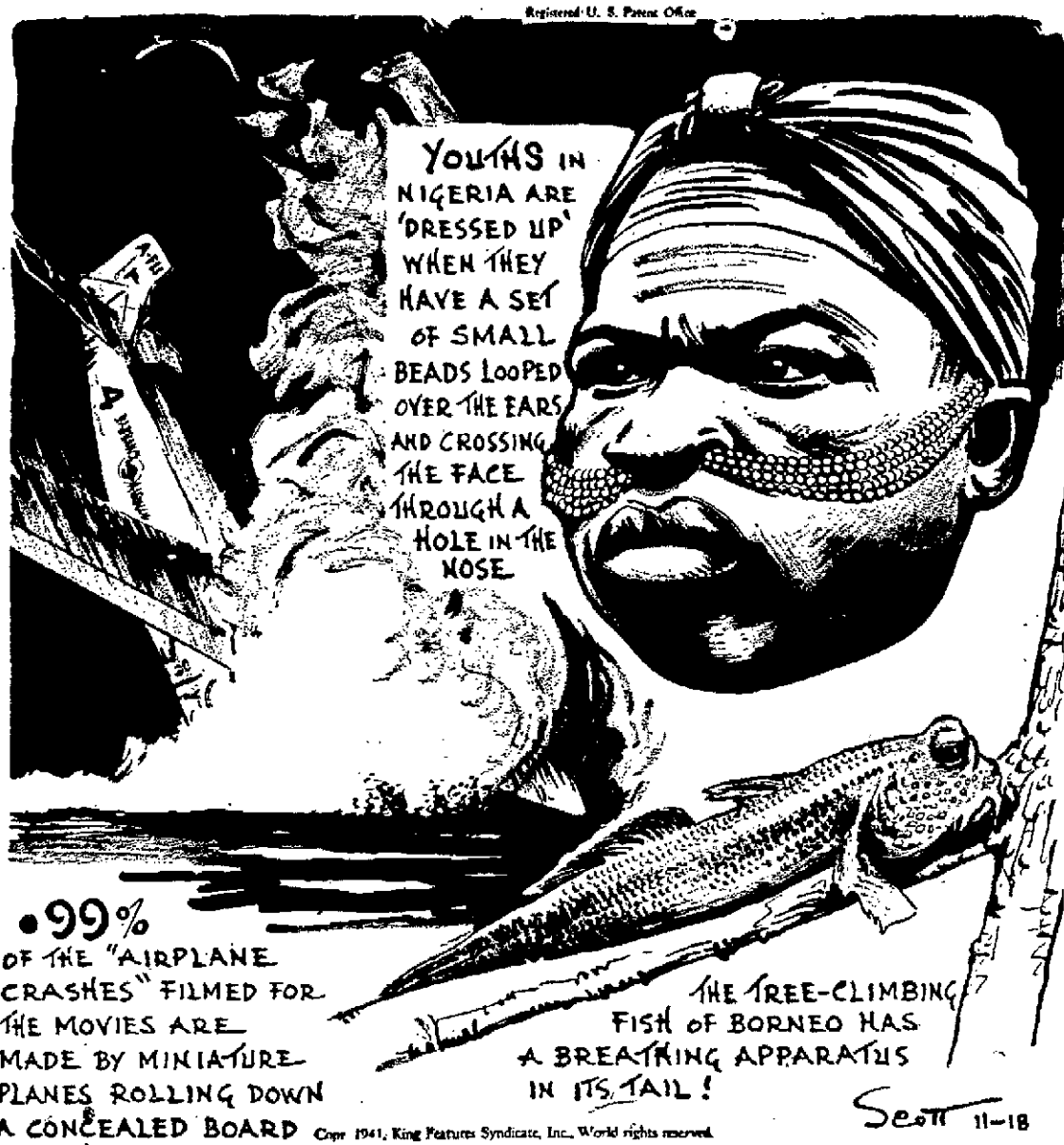
The Ohio senator, an unsuccessful contender for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination, said that close congressional votes on administration foreign policy issues demonstrated that there was a great deal of sentiment in the country against sending American boys to fight in foreign countries.

Taft predicted his party would make substantial house gains in the 1942 off-year elections. He added it was entirely possible that Republicans might capture control of the chamber. There now are 260 Democrats in the house and 168 Republicans. The remaining seven members belong to minor parties.

In addition to the expeditionary force issue, Taft said that Republicans should put forward a program of post-war rehabilitation.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

NEW DEFENSE
CLASSES OK'D

School Board Approves Three More Courses In Machine Shop Instruction.

Three additional classes in machine shop work at the NYA resident center east of Mansfield to train more men for defense jobs were approved last night by the Mansfield board of education at its monthly session.

The classes will be conducted for a seven-week period, beginning this week. Instructors employed for them were C. E. Scott, Clayton Pulver and Frank Hughes. The class schedule requires Hughes to teach six hours a day; Pulver, five, and Scott, three.

Classes at the NYA center were started in August. They afford instruction in sheet metal work, machine shop, auto mechanics, woodworking, and welding.

The increasing demand for machine shop workers and training classes for them may force the board of education to rent rooms at the Barnes Manufacturing company and Cole Machine company plants for classes, Supt. W. L. Miller said last night.

Classes are now being conducted at Senior high school and the NYA center, and additional space will not be rented until all the present classes are filled to capacity. Miller said. The board of education is reimbursed by the federal government for all expenditures for defense purposes.

Miller said the schools have received a preferential rating covering shop equipment which has been ordered and it is expected that the rating will speed up the delivery of equipment. The federal government allotted Senior high school equipment costing approximately \$47,000 to replace worn machinery which has been used for training defense workers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital. Admissions: Charles McCleod, Mansfield R. D. 4; William Pierce, 111 West Fifth street; Mrs. Carmelo Santoro, 471 Wayne street; Mrs. John Gleisinger, Mansfield R. D. 5; Lola Cline, 564 West Fourth street; Mrs. LeRoy Kelley, 1356 Springfield street; Mrs. George Dotterman, 188 East First street; LaVerne Gutekunst, 432 Hammond; Mrs. Raymond Beal, Shiloh; William Ishman, 54½ Park avenue west.

Released: Raymond Johnson, 110 Elm street; Mrs. Earl Roberts and daughter, Sunset boulevard; Mrs. Robert Sellers and son, 47 West Temple court; Mrs. Eugene Hunter, Bellville; Mrs. Earl Sauder and daughter, Ashland road; Mrs. Frank Nichols and son, 25 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Peter Miller and son, 98 East Temple court; Mrs. Paul McNeil and daughter, 548 Park avenue west; Mrs. W. H. Triesch, 275 South Diamond street; Edwin Noser, Mansfield R. D. 6; and Eleanor Gattas, 108 Columbia.

CAMP BARBER OFF DUTY. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—A tontorial proclamation was responsible for the 10-day leave from Camp Robinson, Ark., of Barber "Curley" Covert. "They ordered a complete round of short haircuts," the camp barber said, "and there was nothing for me to do until some hair grew."

CIRCUS ROUSTABOUT HELD IN
POISONING OF 11 ELEPHANTS

(By International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A 32-year-old circus roustabout who insisted he was innocent was held under investigation today as the alleged poisoner of 11 elephants in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

The suspect, Elwin Belden Michael, was arrested after Odell Griffith, 40, and Claude Bolick, 25, both of Gastonia, N. C., allegedly told police they saw him feed four white capsules to elephants when the circus was in Charlotte, N. C., last Nov. 6.

Two of the animals died when the circus reached Atlanta, Ga., the following day, and nine more succumbed within the next few days at Atlanta and after the show had returned to the road.

Georgia state chemists who examined the vital organs of the giant beasts said all had died from arsenic poisoning.

Announcement of Michael's arrest brought a statement from Police Chief Littlejohn of Charlotte that extradition of the roustabout to North Carolina would be sought at once.

Michael, who did general work with the circus, loading and unloading equipment, helping to set up the tents, and so forth, joined the circus at Springfield, O., on June 18. He formerly lived at Graettinger, Ia.

FACES CHARGE

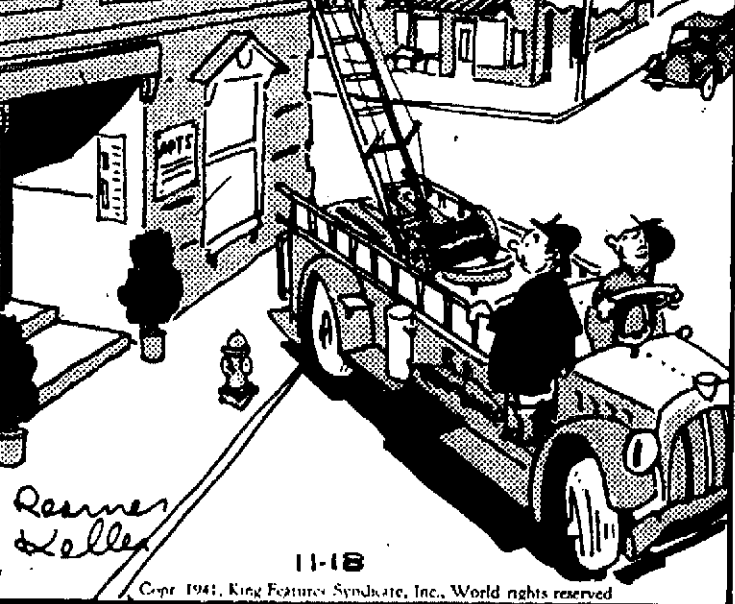
Driver Held on Manslaughter Count In Traffic Death.

ASHLAND — John Skvarek, 28, Bobtown, Pa., was held in county jail here today pending jury action on a charge of manslaughter as the result of an automobile collision at the intersection of U. S. Routes 224 and 250 Sunday in which an Akron detective was killed.

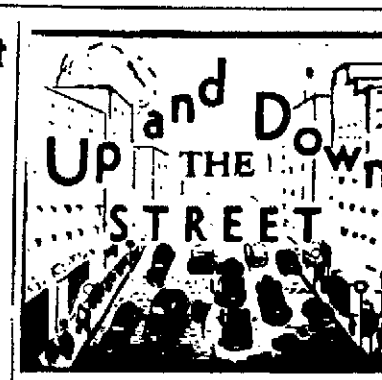
Skvarek, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge H. E. Culbertson and was bound over to the Ashland county grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Charges were filed by State Highway Patrolman Glenn A. Pedicord of the Norwalk substation. The affidavit accused Skvarek of driving through a stop sign at the intersection.

Detective S. F. Thomas of the Akron police department died a few hours after the accident in New London hospital. His companion Kuehne Moxley, Akron police sergeant was still in critical condition in the hospital.



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The Mansfield board of education was just getting ready last night to grant the city permission to dig a ditch across the Woodland school property to bury a power cable when H. W. Arlin, president of the board, remembered that he had seen workmen digging the ditch yesterday. "I told them to wait until the board had acted on the request, but apparently they didn't," commented J. B. Moke, superintendent of buildings. "I'll move that we grant permission to dig the ditch, anyway." Board Member Harold A. Bruce said. The board granted it. The cable will supply current for new street lights in the Woodland community.

A new Jefferson nickel tossed by George Balliett, chairman of the county board of elections, this morning "re-elected" Stanley M. Tarvin to the Sharon township board of education. Tarvin didn't know it, but it was "talks" that won the post for him. Neither Tarvin nor his opponent, E. A. Onweg, who were tied with 10 votes each, were present when the coin came to rest with the Monticello side up. City Patrolman Howard Schuch was in the election board office when the coin was flipped "called" the winner for Tarvin.

Scores of Thanksgiving favors were being rushed to completion today by the Junior Red Cross for tray decorations at six hospitals including five Richland county institutions. The school children appropriated all kinds of items to give their novelties atmosphere. Bowman pupils, for instance, using corks, pipe cleaners, toothpicks, yarn and drawing paper to create noble-looking Thanksgiving turkeys. Mrs. Foster G. Deal 41 Douglas avenue, who recently registered for the women's corps, organized by the Red Cross, volunteered her service to deliver the 350 favors to the county institutions.

Mansfield police were called out last night in answer to a complaint that a woman had attempted to take her own life with poison. They arrived at the given address, checked the family name, and then rapped on the door. After knocking for a few minutes without getting any answer, the police decided to take stronger action. They broke down the door of the home, only to find a man and his wife in bed sleeping. An ambulance driver made the same mistake, arriving a moment later. Police today were still trying to figure out who reported the case.

NURSES ENROLL

36 Register For Training In Red Cross Defense Course.

The number of registered nurses enrolling for the first aid and Civilian Defense training course inaugurated last night by Richland county chapter of the Red Cross broke all anticipated records.

Thirty-seven nurses enrolled for the 10-week course held at John Simpson Junior high school under the auspices of the Red Cross Nursing unit. Several in the group are Shelby residents.

Taught by Bernard C. Hardy, first aid director for the Red Cross, the nurses were instructed last night in the methods of controlling hemorrhages and the emergency care of wounds. Next week's class will deal with the treatment of poison gases.

RITES SET FOR
MISHAP VICTIM

Plymouth Child, Killed In Crash, To Be Buried Wednesday.

WILLARD — Funeral services for Margaret Woodworth, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth of Plymouth, who died in Municipal hospital here yesterday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on U. S. Route 224, east of here, Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the New Haven Methodist church. Burial will be in New Haven cemetery.

Meanwhile the condition of the infant's parents, also injured in the accident, was reported "critical" by hospital attendants today. The father suffered a fracture of both legs and internal injuries and the mother had a fractured leg and hip and internal injuries.

RECEIVE WORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland, 158 Lexington avenue, were informed by telegram this morning that a son was born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigony at Dunkirk, N. Y. Mrs. Bigony is the former Marie McFarland, of this city.

10 MILLION
DRY-UP SEEN
IN REVENUE

State Tax Commissioner Bases Forecast on Cuts In Production, Jobs.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—A certain sales tax slump of \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 next year will put Ohio's revenues back to their 1940 level, state officials predicted today.

Forecast of this drastic drying up of the tax river that is now at flood stage is based on an exhaustive survey completed by William S. Evatt, state tax commissioner, and John L. Hart, commission statistician.

It is completely borne out by estimates from private sources and the federal government's estimated revenue in new taxes, they say, it takes into account, these things:

1. Further cuts in production of automobiles, electrical and other household appliances, building hardware, and all ordinary metal products for peacetime use.

2. Reduction of the household income because of idleness due to shut-down of non-defense plants and broadening of the federal income tax base.

The report was to be forwarded to Gov. John W. Bricker today by Emory C. Glander, his executive secretary.

A similar slump was experienced in the sales tax revenues in 1938 when total gross collections were only \$40,103,873 compared with \$50,565,012 in 1937.

Thus the sales tax, which always follows business conditions with mercurial rapidity, fell approximately \$16,500,000 in two years, the 1936 figure being \$56,961,348.

Although the difference between 1936 and 1937 figures was due to removal of the tax on food to be consumed away from the place of sale, Evatt and Hart feel their estimate of next year's slump is not exaggerated.

Moreover, Miss Verna Connor, executive secretary of the Ohio Automobile Dealers' association, pointed out that production cuts of 51 per cent will bring about a cut of equal ratio in sales tax revenue from new car sales.

There are no figures yet for 1941 but new car registrations in 1940 totaled 233,906. Miss Connor placed sales tax revenue from these at \$701,718. On this basis, the state will lose at least \$370,626 from motor car sales alone. She expects the figure to run much higher when the 1941 sales are known because there was much more activity this year than in 1940.

The survey made by Evatt and Hart covered wearing apparel, automobiles, furniture, building, general merchandise, chain store merchandise, and food.

Wakened By Child,
Mother Saves Five
From Asphyxiation

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Five members of a Deer Park family recovered from near-asphyxiation today, saved by the fighting spirit of a 33-year-old mother who roused herself from near-stupor to answer her baby's cries.

Mrs. Marcella Kastrop, the daughter of Danny Davis, a well-known Cincinnati boxer, was roused from sleep by feeble cries of her infant daughter.

The baby had been disturbed by a cousin who passed through her room seeking some medicine to relieve a sick feeling.

Mrs. Kastrop realized quickly that five members of the household, including herself, were near asphyxiation by gas fumes from a heater in the basement. She managed to call a rescue squad and open windows. The squad worked for half an hour to revive them.

YEAR'S ILLNESS
ENDS IN DEATH

SHELBY—Mrs. Molly Wolsworth, wife of Lionel Wolsworth, of 23 Second street, died this morning at the home after a year's illness.

The body was removed to the Dye funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERAL SET

Rites for Mrs. Emma Edwards To Be Held Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Edwards, who died yesterday at her home, 104 Vennum avenue, following a prolonged illness will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Finefork funeral home.

Rev. R. L. Foulke of the Central Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Column's Third Birthday. (Yes, three years old today. Happy birthday, dear Columbi, happy birthday to you!)

BEFORE—I wrote about Broadway I always used to fall for the story that the Gay White Way

walanced its successes with its failures and that, every time a new sign went up with a lot of lights in it, there were going to be that many more broken hearts. Yes, I used to believe that. I've sold a stethoscope to the heart that Broadway really has, I know it's true.

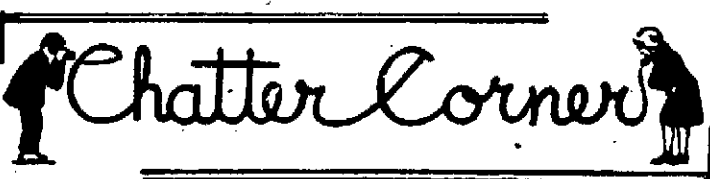
Hearts do break on Broadway. They break in producers' outer offices, and in aisle seats, and in little harsh-bright dressing rooms backstage. They break in noisy night clubs and quiet little rug store at high noon, and at midnight in Lindy's.

That part is true about Broadway.

I've learned a few other things about the street, too. That horus girls work hard, that gag-writers are pretty dull company, that Clifton Webb wears hornrimmed spectacles and that Fannie Tuser never attends an opening without a calla lily on her chest.

That there are very few actors who aren't hams and very few people who aren't actors who aren't hams.

That the wittiest people in town are Fred Allen, Oscar Levant, Tilton Beale and Moss Hart. That George Jessel and Eddie Cantor are the best story-tellers.



W. O. Leedy, who will become a member of the Mansfield board of education Jan. 1, visiting the board's meeting last night to get acquainted with the duties of a board member. . . . Howard over back from homecoming activities at Syracuse university, his ma mater, over the week-end. . . . Patrolman Howard Schuch taking sleepy after a 'coon hunting' trip last night but satisfied with bagging one of the biggest ones he ever saw.

Dick Wynn of the Richland rust company making a morning business call. . . . Don Cram running the traffic gantlet at Park avenue and Walnut street when a light suddenly changed. . . . Reda Gorry getting a long disnee call from her son, William, camp at Bangor, Me. . . . L. L. nham, city garbage superintendent, having trouble avoiding complaint calls while on his vacation. . . . Mrs. Frederick Snell, of eveland, (the former Charlotte) and her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Cellars, 464 Western avenue, conversing at the corner Fourth and North Main streets onday afternoon.

Harold Garrison arranging his holiday schedule so that it won't conflict with the nights when he'll be on duty watching for short cuts when the Christmas lights are turned on. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dysart making plans for lady entertaining. . . . Miss

The quietest cafe-frequenter are the writers of play. . . . Robert Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Elmer Rice and Sidney Kingsley.

It is not true that the dance floor of the Stork Club is paved with gold, but it is true that its proprietor, Sherman Billingsley, doesn't care whether the millionaires or the movie stars or the debutantes haunt his bistro as long as Walter Winchell, Steve Hannagan, Amon Carter and Mark Hanna wait in frequently. . . . it is true that the Colony is the only place in town with curtains in the window of the phone booth. . . . That "zombies" aren't any more deadly than Martinis, and you can buy more than two if you want to. . . . That Gertrude Niesen has the best song-delivery of any night club torch singer. . . . That most men think Georgia Carroll is the most beautiful girl they ever saw, but that Lenore Lemmon has more dates.

It is true that Broadway Rose exists, and is not a figment of anybody's imagination — except possibly her own. . . . That East Side cafes are always "intime," their decors invariably "lavish," their entertainments unfailingly "novel," and their cuisine "elaborate." . . . That Gilbert Miller openings, Dwight Deere Wiman openings and Vinton Freedley openings are the most stylish of all.

That what Broadway panhandlers actually want is a nickel for a cup of coffee. . . . That Irving Berlin likes herring. . . . That the lace on Ethel Merman's petticoat is a foot and a half deep. . . . That Ethel Barrymore's voice is even deeper. . . . That Diana Barrymore is liable to be one of the great actresses of the theater if she keeps up the good work.

Florence Gerhardt repeating her paper on Pan-America for the Junior Music Study club. . . . Mrs. Marvel Cowles amazing her friends by turning out a prodigious amount of knitting for the Red Cross.

Maxine Pearson and Ann Kovak watching a taffy machine in a downtown store. . . . Mrs. Vern Waite of Shelby going through Mansfield stores to find salt shakers to add to her collection. . . . Ruth Hudson and Jennie Lou Gannaway waiting for friends on Park avenue west. . . . Billie D. Walter, 483 North Mulberry street, home from Newport, R. I., on a nine-day furlough from the Naval reserve training station there. . . . Margaret Fielder sporting a crocheted "beanie cap."

George Ireland of the county T. B. sanitorium arranging a song for his brother, Gilbert's, birthday from a "boogie woogie" tune and calling it "Happy Birthday to Gilbert." . . . Virginia Palmer, clerk, disposing of the "lost and found" collection among pupils at Johnny Applesseed Junior high school reading a new book. . . . W. B. Davis vacationing with the opening of the hunting season.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lemon, 487 Springmill street, returning home from the state dental convention in Columbus.

FIRES RAGE

Philadelphia Blazes Cause \$1,000,000 Damage.

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Causing damage estimated in excess of \$1,000,000, three serious fires roared through industrial and commercial buildings in the Philadelphia district last night and today.

Fed by stores of lubricating oil, the most disastrous of the fires destroyed the plant of the Andale company in nearby Lansdale. The flames wrecked the interior of the factory, engaged on \$750,000 worth of vital defense orders, principally parts for naval construction.

Although the origin of the blaze, which started in the all-important blueprint stockroom, was undetermined, James M. Jenkins, vice president of the firm, scoffed at the sabotage theory and said the plants' 100 workmen were all veteran employees.

In Philadelphia, proper two-alarm fires burned simultaneously in the hours before dawn. One burned out the top floor of a big warehouse owned by the American Stores company, and the other wrecked a warehouse owned by the Elite Mills Supply company.

HEARING SET

Hearing on the referee's report in bankruptcy involving the former Halbarck Men's Wear store in Mansfield had been set today for 1 p. m., Nov. 26, in Bucyrus. It will be held in the Oberlander building.

The report compiled by Referee W. C. Beer of Bucyrus shows receipts totaling \$1,250. Administration costs amounted to \$601 and creditors received \$638.97, leaving a balance of \$9.27 on hand. Administration costs included \$200 in attorney fees paid to C. E. Nadler and H. L. Wright, counsel for the trustee.

W. F. Haldeman and Robert Barker were proprietors of the store which quit business in Mansfield about three years ago.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today: High—63. Low—48. Average (24 hours)—55.5. Average (16 hours)—40.6. Precipitation—None. Temperature at noon—58. Other Cities: Low Today Yes day Cleveland—Clear 52 68 Cincinnati—Clear 59 75

Sport Podge
by **REX HESS**

Leetonia Tops Ohio Grid Race

12 Other High School Teams Unbeaten, Untied.

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio boasted 13 undefeated and untied high school football teams today as the 1941 campaign neared its end, and little Leetonia, class B school in Columbiana county, headed the list with 10 straight victories.

The "clean" contingent was slashed by two in last week's contests, Cleveland Collinwood falling before Lakewood in a 27-6 surprise and Logan dropping a 31-7 verdict to Lancaster. Each was seeking its ninth straight.

Back of Leetonia were class B Mifflin of Franklin county, and Canton, Lehman and Cleveland Lincoln, with nine conquests, while nine others had eight straight.

Leetonia romped out ahead of the pack with twin wins last week, beating Goshen township 49 to 0 and Newell, W. Va., 32 to 0. Others stretching their victory streaks were Mifflin (34, Hebron 0); Canton, Lehman (52, Painesville 12); Cleveland Lincoln (22, Cleveland Ignatius 6) and Louisville (18, East Palestine 0).

A new individual scoring leader emerged, co-Captain Dick Pfeiffer of Mifflin scoring all 34 points against Hebron to hoist his total to 151 as the team won its ninth straight and maintained its unblemished goal line.

Back of Pfeiffer 160-pound speed king, were: Wilbur (Lightning) Little, Newcomerstown, 146; Jack Ley, Chaucery Dover, 143; Dominic Stumpo, Leetonia, 139; Fenton Wolfe, Upper Sandusky, 139; and Don Reinhardt, Portsmouth East, 138.

Marion Harding, tied twice, kept his goal line unbreached as it romped over Gallon 66 to 0 for its seventh victory, while Mansfield and Massillon, tied only by each other, 6-6, scored their eighth victories. Massillon beat Youngstown East 39 to 12, and Mansfield battered Shelby 46 to 13. Canton McKinley, Massillon's foe Saturday, took a 28-12 setback at the hands of a scintillating Oak Park, Ill., team.

Hamilton was the week's heavy loser, however, dropping seven contests. The Hamilton fullback for high school athletes, and the school immediately forfeited its victory string because it had used the ineligible player.

Legion And Bank Continue In Tie

American Legion and Mansfield Savings Bank remained in a tie for first place in the Club bowling league last night, as each team scored 2-1 victories.

Art Hilborn set the league's scoring pace last night with a 638 total on games of 239-193-206, while Garrison had a 616 total on 171-238-207. Hilborn's 239 was high game.

STANDINGS	
Teams	W. L. T.
American Legion	16 11 1
Mansfield Savings Bank	16 11 1
Lakewood	15 12 2
Optima Club	11 13 2
Commercial Managers	11 13 2
Boys' Club	11 13 2
Lumbermen's Insurance	11 13 2
Richman Club	11 13 2
Schoolmasters	11 13 2
Page Dairy	11 13 2
Mathies Club	11 13 2
Doherty Mens Fraternity	11 13 2
Totals	
G. Smith	135 138 176 449
B. Blon	132 117 112 361
W. Black	132 116 129 477
A. Meier	128 126 129 485
V. Cap	126 170 114 409
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	810 760 816 2411
Totals	
W. Blon	207 177 139 523
B. Blon	166 141 156 463
M. Moore	166 141 156 463
L. Luning	211 171 176 558
H. Meier	204 182 185 571
Totals	888 819 768 2415
Totals	
Commercial Managers	132 156 152 430
Staples	136 156 161 453
L. Peterson	132 141 141 414
Elvey	171 156 141 468
H. Meier	151 163 164 478
Totals	794 742 754 2290
Totals	
Lumbermen's Insurance	132 156 152 430
Campton	136 156 161 453
L. Meier	132 141 141 414
P. Meier	132 141 141 414
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Schoolmasters	132 156 152 430
Elder	132 156 152 430
R. Meier	132 156 152 430
N. Meier	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
L. Meier	132 156 152 430
A. Meier	132 156 152 430
Z. Meier	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Christman	132 156 152 430
D. Meier	132 156 152 430
F. Meier	132 156 152 430
Z. Meier	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Mansfield Savings Bank	132 156 152 430
L. Meier	132 156 152 430
L. Meier	132 156 152 430
D. Meier	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Young	132 156 152 430
Smith	132 156 152 430
W. Meier	132 156 152 430
G. Meier	132 156 152 430
Thull	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Mathies Club	132 156 152 430
Colangelo	132 156 152 430
Stehle	132 156 152 430
Hamman	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Optima	132 156 152 430
S. Meier	132 156 152 430
Shaler	132 156 152 430
Hilborn	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411
Totals	
Swimley	132 156 152 430
H. Meier	132 156 152 430
W. Meier	132 156 152 430
Undervood	132 156 152 430
Gump	132 156 152 430
Handicap	2 2 2 6
Totals	673 768 816 2411

PURDUE HARRIERS TAKE FIRST MEET SINCE 1916

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP)—Purdue's undefeated cross-country team today held the first Western conference championship won by the Boilermakers since 1916.

Buck Frosh Meet Sophs

Yearlings Will Show Stuff To Coach Brown.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—While most of Ohio Football fandom concentrates on Ohio State's crucial clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, about 40 Buckeye freshmen are pointing for the annual all-important frosh-sophomore game in Ohio stadium next Tuesday.

The 40 youngsters represent the cream of Freshman Coach Trevor Rees' first yearling crop at Ohio State and will be out to impress Head Coach Paul E. Brown and win places on the 1942 varsity.

The contest, generally marked with all the fierceness of a national championship battle, is open to the public.

Brown refuses to become elated over various individual prospects on the freshman team, asserting: "I don't believe it is such a good policy to expect a great deal from men coming up from the freshman squad. After all, they may withdraw from school, become ineligible, get caught in the draft or for one reason or another fail to deliver."

However, Brown is unable to shield his enthusiasm for such lads as Horace Gillom and George Slusser, both proteges of the new Ohio State mentor when he was at Massillon high school.

Gillom, 200-pound All-Ohio high school end, is one of six members of Massillon's great 1940 team on the frosh squad. The others are Gordon Appleby, 180-pound center; Tom James, 165-pound wing-back; Eli Broglio, 210-pound tackle; Dick Kingham, 178-pound quarterback, and Gene Henderson, 215-pound guard.

Slusser, a pass throwing specialist, is a transfer student from Dartmouth.

Other prominent yearlings include three from out of state—Earl Kelly, 216-pound end from Flint, Mich., six feet three inches; John White of River Rouge, Mich., six-foot-three center and brother, Paul White, Michigan's sophomore passer, and Ray Beatty, all-Pennsylvania center from Lebanon, Pa.

Dick Keller, Lakewood's All-Ohio center; Spiro Dellicher, Ashtabula back; Gene Kekete, Findlay back, and Jim Rees, Granville tackle, are other standouts.

Also due to see service in the game are Don Fetter, Lima; Jack Dugger, Canton; Tom Taylor, Lancaster; Doug Bishop, Shaker Heights; Mike Oana, Salem; Ted Karageorge, Picksville; Bill Backett, London; Bob Jubbush, Elva; Martin Amberg, Parma, Ill.; Warren McDonald and Mike Toth, Detroit; Cy Lipari, Lakewood; Dante Lavelli, Hudson, Md.; Diehl, Cleveland; John Baker, Toledo; Bob Landis, Bill Wilks, Phil Drake and Dick Zibel, Columbus; and Paul Selby, Upper Arlington.

DRAW SLATES FOR SENIOR LOOP AT FRIENDLY HOUSE

Season schedules will be drawn up Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for teams in the Friendly House Senior basketball league. Meeting in the settlement, managers for the five teams now organized to play will make the final arrangements for league play which will start Nov. 27.

Mike Wentz, Friendly House physical director, said today that there is still room for one more team to play and that if such a team exists its manager is urged to attend the meet.

GOPIERS WAIT BADGERS

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The Minnesota squad, in better shape than it has been for some time, today buckled down to preparations for the important meeting with Wisconsin, its last Big Ten hurdle. Capt. Bruce Smith will be ready for Saturday's battle, as will Herman Frickley and Helge Pukema. Saturday's tilt will be the last college game for 15 of the Gophers.

CHARLES WINS

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati decided today to fight for Saturday night, a 10-round light heavy weight boxing bout last night. Charles weighed 163½ and Yarosz 168½.

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

HEY! WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKEY VALUE?

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

ECHO CANYON

Old Oscar Pepper Brand-Scotch Whisky • Blend • 65 Proof • 51% straight whiskies, 49% grain neutral spirits • Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.13 PINT \$2.20 QT.

Blocking Back



HORACE YOUNG, SOUTHERN METHODISTS STAR BLOCKING BACK

Zup Resigns From Illinois

In 29 Years His Teams Won 132, Lost 79, Tied 12.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—Bob Zupke, dean of the Western conference, has resigned after 29 years as Illinois' football coach—and this time he means it.

The decision was made in typical Zupke fashion. He might have waited until Illinois ended its season Saturday against Northwestern, or he might have held off until next March, when he had agreed to discuss his future with University President Arthur C. Willard, but Zupke jumped the gun.

Once before, in 1938, Zupke said he was resigning. He signed an agreement whereby he would yield the post he had held since 1913 when he came here direct from brilliant high school coaching successes at Muskegon, Mich., and Oak Park, Ill.

That action touched off a long and frequently bitter football fuss among the university's thousands of alumni, and the board of trustees refused to accept the resignation.

Zupke's teams in 29 years won 132 games, lost 79 and tied 12. They were Western conference champions seven times and finished second twice.

BOWLING CONGRESS PICKS 11 FOR HALL OF FAME

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The American Bowling congress' hall of fame today enshrined the names of eleven men elected to the honor of 91 bowling writers and radio commentators in an election which closed Nov. 5.

The successful candidates were: Joe Bodis, Cleveland; Adolph Carlson, Peter Hewley, and Harry Steers, Chicago; Charley Daw, Frank Marino, and Gil Zunker (deceased), Milwaukee; John Koster, Nyack, N. Y.; Herb Lange, Libertyville, Ill.; Mort Landey, Stamford, Conn., and Jimmy Smith, Brooklyn.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND—Mello Bertina 161, Beaton 173 Cleveland (10) Maxie Beizer 114 Montreal, outpointed Boutford Oliver 146 Cleveland, (10).
CHICAGO—Harvey Dubs 167½, Windsor Ont. knocked out George Nyevee 119 Port Arthur Ont. (8).
NEW YORK—Friedie Arter 135, Newark, outpointed Leo DuMaline, 136 Worcester, Mass., (10).
BALTIMORE—Slusser White 139, Baltimore, knocked out Jimmy Leto, 143½ Hartford Conn. (8).
NEW YORK—Tommy Kid 146½, 148 Philadelphia (4).
NEW YORK—Allied Stolz, 133, Newark, outpointed Chasley Varre, 136, New York (8).

CHARLES WINS

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati decided today to fight for Saturday night, a 10-round light heavy weight boxing bout last night. Charles weighed 163½ and Yarosz 168½.

---By Jack Sords



HORACE YOUNG, SOUTHERN METHODISTS STAR BLOCKING BACK

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Texas Variety club, which picked off the National A. A. U. track meet for Dallas, promises the event will be "as glamorous as a bathing beauty pageant, as exciting as a circus and as dramatic as Custer's last stand."

Babe Phelps, who figures the Dodgers will try to trade him to the Phillies this winter as punishment for quitting the club in mid-season, claims he'll quit baseball before he will play with Philadelphia.

New York sports broadcasters have formed an organization of their own and hope to spread it throughout the country. Our favorite candidate for membership is the announcer in Coffeyville, Kan., who has wowed the boys in the press box by having backs run vertically all season.

Baz O'Meara, Montreal Star: "Red Dutton has gone on record with the prediction that Ken Modell will be another Nels Stewart. The hockey season has now been officially opened. No year in the past five has gone this far without Red finding another Nels Stewart."

MOVE ON FOOT TO NAME PITTSBURGH JONESBURGH

NEW YORK—(AP)—There was a movement on foot today to change the name of Pittsburgh to Jonesburgh.

This campaign was launched after two of the Jones boys lifted the Smoky City out of the football doldrums on succeeding week-ends. First it was Special Delivery Jones who gave the Pitt Panthers their victory of the season, a smashing 13-0 triumph over hitherto unbeaten Fordham.

Yesterday, it was Art Jones who sparked the Pittsburgh Steelers to their first victory of 1941 in the National Football league, a 14-7 upset over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavyweight, almost had to fight Tony

Tradition Games Take Top Spot In Week's Grid Wars

By HAROLD CLAASEN
NEW YORK —(AP)—Football rivalries that grandpa helped inaugurate back in the days of quilted uniforms and handbar mustaches present their 1941 editions this week-end.

Top honors in prestige and age probably go to the Yale-Harvard meeting Saturday at Cambridge. Other series to be extended are Southern California-Notre Dame, St. Mary's-Fordham, Ohio State-Michigan, Kansas-Missouri, Alabama-Vanderbilt and Oregon-Washington.

Of that lot, not a team is unbeaten and untied although Notre Dame has only a 0 to 0 deadlock with Army against it. The list of "perfect" teams was cut to 15 last week, with four major powers—Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. & M. and Du-

quesne—still among those present. Only Wisconsin stands between Minnesota and a second straight unbeaten season and retention of Big Ten title. Duke, hopeful of a bowl bid, must surmount North Carolina State, while Duquesne finished its season with a terrific 16-0 triumph over Mississippi State.

Texas A. & M. has yet to play deflated Texas, Nov. 27, and also has a meeting Dec. 6 with Washington State.

This week's program includes: Yale sends one of the weakest Blue teams in history to Cambridge to oppose Harvard. Yale lost its sixth straight to Princeton Saturday, 20 to 6, while Harvard trounced Brown, 23 to 7.

Army, 14 to 7 loser to Penn takes on West Virginia while Navy goes against an improving Princeton machine. Columbia, tired out holding Michigan to a 28 to 0 win, closes its year against Colgate, held to a 19 to 19 deadlock by Syracuse. Pennsylvania tangles with Cornell, 33-19 winner over Dartmouth.

Northwestern, beaten 7 to 6 by Notre Dame, looks too strong for Illinois. Ohio State, 12-7 victor over the Zuppemen, tackles once-beaten Michigan, Iowa, after losing to the Gophers 34-13, goes to Lincoln in hope of giving the Huskers their sixth straight setback. Nebraska was a 14-7 victim of Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones of Pittsburgh, who for the second straight week stamped himself as a great back.

Wisconsin punished Purdue, 13 to 0, in getting ready for Minnesota. The Boilermakers tangle with Indiana in the Hoosier state classic.

Alabama needs a victory Saturday over Vanderbilt to remain in the Southeast conference, dominated by Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi. The latter to meet Nov. 29, Tennessee collides with Kentucky.

Mansfielders Win 3 Fights

Friendly House Boxers Take Bouts at Fremont.

Friendly House boxers won three of the four fights they entered last night against Fremont fighters in Fremont.

Mike Sauer, 165-pound Mansfielder, stayed outside of Harvey Keegan, 150-pounder from Fremont, for one and a half minutes and in that time dropped Keegan for two counts, the last one a final count.

Jim Alexander, Mansfield, took a decision from B. Cook in the 145-pound division with a series of fast left jabs which cut Cook's mouth.

Leonard Waddell, Mansfield 123-pounds, carried dynamite in both hands last night as he fought Billy the Kid from Fremont. In the second Billy went down for nine and in the third Waddell went after him with body punches and, stopped him.

Only one of John Eichinger's boys that dropped a fight last night was Jack Swartz, Mansfield heavy. In the first round he opened a cut over the eye of Hobart Wagner of Fremont, but in the second Wagner connected to count him out.

In other fights of the evening Jack Harlan decided Jack Kilbe in the preliminary, Stan Cotterman knocked out Dick Thomas, a fellow Fremont in the heavy division, J. Hemminger of Fremont fought a draw with Ike Ogelsby of Sandusky, Kenny Lietter, coach Frank Zarnan, Fremont, and Bob Danuff of Fremont took an unpopular decision from M. Constanion of Sandusky.

Eichinger entered his team in the Fremont bouts in preparation for a box car sometime in December at the Mansfield Armory.

U. S. TO COMPETE IN PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Plans were made in New York today for a meeting that will be America's next step toward participation in the Pan American games scheduled Nov. 21-Dec. 6, 1942 at Buenos Aires.

Members of 18 committees, delegated to select United States teams in various sports, will gather tomorrow at the New York Athletic club to organize methods of gathering the nation's representative athletes.

Men! See the New
"PLI-FLEX"
Made By Nunn Bush
It's Smart
It's Pliable
It's \$7.95
All the fine quality for which this maker's shoes are famous... with a new flexibility and comfort that will amaze you. With those narrow, better fitting heels. See them at,
CRAFTON'S
CINCINNATI - ALBANY
Richland Trust Bldg.

STROH'S
Bohemian BEER
Order Plenty of
STROH'S
for THANKSGIVING

Case's Hopes Rest On Cats

Scientists Meet Reserve For State Championship.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Rough Riders of Case toss their state championship hopes on the gridiron against Western Reserve Thursday morning at Cleveland, and the Scientists must win to take a clear claim to the crown.

The contest between the State's only unbeaten and titled eleven, and the once-defeated Red Cats, headlines the nine-game program on tap for Thanksgiving day. Case has won seven straight, and Reserve has lost one of seven.

Also on the "Turkey Day" slate are the Denison-Wittenberg game at Springfield, winding up the Ohio conference campaign; John Carroll at Akron in a morning fray; Wayne (Mich.) at Bowling Green; Dayton at Ohio University; Miami at Cincinnati; Providence (R. I.) at Xavier; Rio Grande at Bluefield, and West Virginia State vs. Wilberforce at Detroit.

The Dayton-Ohio U., and Miami-Cincinnati classics are holdovers from Buckeye conference days, while Rio Grande is meeting Bluefield for the second time this year.

Three games Saturday just about bring down the curtain on the current season, Ohio State going to Ann Arbor for its annual clash with mighty Michigan, Toledo invading Peoria, Ill., for a game with tough Bradley Tech, and Ohio Wesleyan meeting Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich.

Following that only the Nov. 27 games, Wilberforce at Lane, and Toledo at Jefferson barracks, and the Nov. 29 Xavier at Georgetown clash, remain to be played.

Ohio squads won three and lost one game with out-of-state opponents Saturday, giving the Buckeyes 52 wins, 37 defeats and two ties this season against foreign foes.

Nashville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella McCalla.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roach and family of Loudonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Jess Oberholzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blumenstine and family of Akron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wachtel and Robert Blumenstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welmer and daughter, Janice, of Akron, and Harold Hartel of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McNabb of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ensil McNabb and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Ora McClelland and daughter, Betty, of Millersburg were Sunday callers in the Mervin Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster returned home Wednesday after spending several days in Columbus, Springfield, Toledo and Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hayward and family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Zeiner and family of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stentz, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Loudonville, called on Mrs. Mary Hayward and Mrs. Della Stentz.

Sgt. Wayne Turner of Louisiana is spending an 18-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Arla Turner.

CHOOSE AAU CHIEF
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—With Laurence Di Benedetto of New Orleans re-elected as president and Florida chosen as site of the 1942 convention, the 53rd meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Union passed into history today.

WOLVES PRACTICE
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler scheduled a rigorous practice session today for his University of Michigan eleven in preparation for the Wolverines' finale here Saturday against a highly rated Ohio State aggregation.

IRISH BATTERED
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—A tired and bruised Notre Dame squad worked out in a light drill today as Coach Frank Leahy shaped his team to meet Southern California Saturday in the last game of the season for the Irish.

GET TODAY'S BARGAIN

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE.

COUPLE WED AT PAINESVILLE SUNDAY MAKE HOME IN GALION

GALION—Wilma L. Mendenhall and Howard Eugene Schreck whose marriage took place Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the First Congregational church at Painesville, are making their home at 211 South Market street, here.

They plan to leave Thursday of this week for a wedding trip to the bride's home in Sistersville, W. Va., and other West Virginia cities.

Rev. Arthur C. Decker, pastor of the church, read the single ring service.

Smartly attired in a light blue dress with black accessories, the bride completed her outfit with a corsage of pink roses.

Attending her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Mendenhall of Painesville, wore brown accessories with her blue dress. Pink roses were used in her corsage.

Best man for Mr. Schreck was the bride's brother, Raymond Mendenhall.

After the ceremony Sunday, a dinner was enjoyed by the bridal party at the Studio Inn, Painesville.

The new Mrs. Schreck is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mendenhall of Sistersville, W. Va. She was graduated from the high school in that city.

Mr. Schreck is employed by the Erie Railroad company, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schreck.

Eleven of the members of the Lovejoy Rebekah lodge attended inspection at Warrenburg Rebekah lodge Wednesday night.

Miss Nancy Stumph is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Scarbrough and family at Fredericktown.

The Prince of Peace contest was held at the Methodist church Sunday evening Miss Soutters was the winning contestant.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emission of Akron spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Emission.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denman and family spent the week-end with Mr. McGuire at Marysville.

SCHEDULE BALL

SHELBY—Final arrangements are being made this week for the sixth annual Shelby Policemen's Ball next Monday night at the high school gymnasium here.

Take it easy! With RUMFORD Baking Powder you can use any good recipe. The amount the directions call for is the right amount to use of RUMFORD every time.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: RUMFORD Baking Powder, Box 1, Rumford, R. I.

BAZLEY'S
85 N. MAIN ST.

FOR A DELIGHTFUL DINNER FRESH HOME-DRESSED

Turkeys—35¢
ALL TENDONS PULLED AT NO EXTRA COST

FANCY YOUNG DUCKS lb. 32¢ **FANCY SPRING ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 35¢**

TENDER PORK LOIN	CHOICE VEAL ROAST 20¢	BABY BEEF POT ROAST
ROAST 20¢	VEAL POCKET ROAST 15¢	ROAST 19¢
	FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURG 2 Lbs. 39¢	

Center Cut ROAST PORK 20¢	Spring Lamb SH'D ROAST 23¢	Spring LAMB STEW 10¢	Sliced PORK LIVER 19¢
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FRESH, SWEET CREAMERY Butter 36¢	Sugar Cured, Smoked Cala Hams 23¢	MILD WISCONSIN CREAM Cheese 27¢
CREAMED COTTAGE Cheese 12 1/2¢	SMOKED HAM HOX . . . 18¢	SMOKED COTTAGE Hams . . 34¢
Sliced Rindless Bacon 16¢ 1/2 Lb.	DRY-SALT PORK 14¢	Sliced Dried Beef 15¢ 1/4 Lb.
	SMOKED HAM HOX . . . 18¢	
	SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . 25¢	
	SMOKED Bacon 17¢ SQUARES	

85 N. MAIN ST.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY—Shelby Memorial Hospital Notes: Admitted—Forest Brown, 24 Church street; Sherman W. Pittenger, 34 East Main street; and Mrs. Henry Matthews, 26 Simson avenue; and dismissed: Mrs. Elbert Kline and infant daughter, Columbus; and Mrs. Foster Reynolds, 35 Mansfield avenue.

RESIGNS POSITION
SHELBY—W. C. Maston today had resigned his position as office manager and bookkeeper at the North Central Farm Bureau creamery here. His place will be taken by Miss Jane Hollenbaugh of Shelby, who has been office secretary since the creamery was started here.

Sandusky OLD STYLE BREAD
10c At Your Grocers

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

Birdseye LIMA BEANS box	23c
BROCCOLI Box	25c
CUT CORN box	21c
None Such MINCE MEAT . . . 2 boxes	23c
Maxwell House COFFEE lb.	30 1/2c
Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 46-oz. can	32c
Dolly Madison Salad DRESSING, Large Jar	27c
Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES 2 boxes	21c
Weideman's Fancy Puddings, 2 12-oz. cans	29c
92 Score Pure Creamery Butter, lb.	39 1/2c
Firm, Solid Jonathan APPLES, 7 lbs. only	25c
Assorted Heinz SOUPS, 2 large cans	25c
Birdie Brand Pumpkin 3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE, 2 cans	23c

ERNEST DILLON
Dial 1817-6 458 Gleessner Ave. Dial 1817-6

Place Your Order Now For Which's Fresh Pumpkin or Mince Pies

PENROSE MARKET
353 Sturges Ave. Phone 4696-9

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR WED., FRI., SAT.

Texas Juicy ORANGES Doz.	25c	Axtell's Pure Creamery BUTTER lb.	40c
New Cape Cod CRANBERRIES . . . lb.	18c	Westbrook All Purpose FLOUR 24-lb. sack	69c
Jersey Sweet POTATOES . . . 4 lbs.	17c	Cake Flour—SWANSDOWN, box	25c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for	19c	Maxwell House COFFEE lb.	29c
No. 1 Grade Home Grown POTATOES 15-lb. peck	29c	XXXX Powdered SUGAR 3 lbs.	25c
Ashland Pascal CELERY, lg. bunch	10c	Bulk BROWN SUGAR 2 lbs.	15c
Fancy Solid Head LETTUCE, 2 heads..	15c	Arbuckle's Pure CANE SUGAR, 25-lb. sack	1.45
New Crop English WALNUTS lb.	25c	All Flavors JELL-O Box	5c
Weldman's Fancy Pumpkin, 2 lg. cans	19c	None Such MINCE MEAT box	10c
N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS Box	21c	Cranberry SAUCE can	15c

THANKSGIVING TABLETREATS

Extra Special—Genuine Louisiana

YAMS . . . 6 Lbs. 25¢

CRANBERRIES . . . New Cape Cod 2 lbs. 35¢

GRAPEFRUIT . . . Texas Seedless doz. 39¢

CELERY
Ashland Pascal—The Finest In The Market
2 Large 19¢ Stalks

Firm Solid HEAD LETTUCE, 2 heads 15¢

Hubbard SQUASH lb. 3¢

Paper Shell PECANS lb. 19¢

MITTMAN'S
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
BOWMAN AT SPRINGMILL DIAL 2696-6
Free Delivery Open Evenings

PAGE DAIRY COMPANY
67 N. Franklin Ave. Phone 4205-6

For Thanksgiving Treats

Increase the nutrition value and flavorful goodness of many of your Thanksgiving dinner treats — by using menus that call for milk! It's an economical way to "spread" foods, too! Just Dial 4205-6 for delivery to your door, or buy at your own neighborhood store.

Buy Your THANKSGIVING Foods At Your Square Deal Market

Each and every homemaker wants to please her family especially well on Thanksgiving with a tempting and luscious meal and yet they like to save money while doing it. This sale has been prepared for you so that you can get good food at lower prices than ever before in preparation for this great American event. Come in today.

Calla Lily FLOUR 24-lb. Sack	93c	MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. Cello Bag	15c
Comet RICE 2 lbs.	19c	PINEAPPLE, Vita-Gold Dessert Cuts Lge. No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb.	23c	DATES pkg.	18c
Young Hyson 1/4 lb.	21c	FIGS 2, 6-oz. Pkgs.	25c
20 Bags 20 Bags	22c	PEACHES, Home Guard Lge. Can	25c
		DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar	20c
		SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar	29c
		SALAD DRESSING 26-oz. Jar	25c
		CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 2 Boxes	19c
		KELLOGG'S CEREAL VARIETY Pkg.	25c
		FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can	18c

FAMO Pancake Flour 5 lb. Bag 23¢

Sunny Cane XXXX SUGAR Pkg. 9c
Don't Say Sugar — Say Sunny Cane

PUMPKIN Birdie Brand Large Can 10¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT Ritz Crackers Full Pound Package 23¢

Quality MEATS OYSTERS PINT CAN . . 38¢
Goose Liver . . lb. 38¢
Tender Pig Fresh Sausage, lb. 35¢

CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti Dinner 33¢
Dinner for 4

ENGLISH WALNUTS Pound 25¢

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ORANGES New Juicy Florida Med. Size	2 doz. 47¢
GRAPE FRUIT 1/2 doz.	25¢
DATES New Calif. Neglet Dehydrated	lb. 25¢
PECANS New Ga. Jumbo P. S.	lb. 25¢
Iceberg Head Lettuce 2 hds.	17¢
Sweet Potatoes New P. R. Yams	5 lbs. 21¢
Apples No. 1 Grimes Golden	6 lbs. 25¢
CELERY—Jumbo Calif. Sweet Pascal	2 for 19¢
Grapes Calif. Red Emperor Clusters	lb. 9¢
Radishes Round Red Large Bunch	2 for 9¢
Potatoes No. 1 Fine Large Russets	15 Lb. 31¢

SQUARE DEAL QUALITY ECONOMY HONESTY SERVICE FOOD STORES

Courthouse Calendar

FOR NOV. 18

Asks Partition.

George F. Bergman vs. Albert H. Bergman and others. For partition of a property on Foster street in Mansfield.

Action Dismissed.

Rose Okum vs. Glenn Daniel LeMunyon. Action for \$20,000 damages settled and dismissed. Suit was filed as the result of injuries suffered by plaintiff in a traffic mishap in October, 1940 on U. S. Route 42 near Lexington.

File For Divorce.

Sybil Stelts vs. Fred Stelts. For divorce on grounds of neglect.

Helen Kising Mills vs. Albert F. Mills. For divorce, custody and support of three children, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Gladys Underwood vs. Ray C. Underwood. For divorce, custody and support of three children, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Ravonna Hiler vs. Andrew Hiler. For divorce and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks custody of a minor child.

Probate Court.

Paul Newlon, Mansfield, appointed executor of estate of Nancy Evelyn Newlon, late of Madison township.

Will of Peter Schmitt, late of Monroe township, filed for probate. Estate to be divided equally among five children: A daughter, Wilhelmina Elizabeth Haag, nominated executrix.

Will of Norah B. Fry, late of Madison township, filed for probate. Bequests of \$500 made to a daughter, Verna Bell Ballard, \$200 to a sister, Della Powell, \$5 each to a daughter, Minnie May McNair, and a grandson, George LeRoy Shiver. Residue of estate to Verna Bell Ballard and Della Powell. A nephew, Glenn Copeland, nominated as executor.

Inventory report filed in estate of Mary B. Bear, late of Mansfield, showing property valued at \$7,181.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued to William W. Jeffers, Toledo, and Dorothy Elizabeth Peat, 239 Cline avenue, Kenneth Frank Gremling, 163 South Mulberry street, and Della Jane Young, 136 Dawson avenue.

Applied for by Kenneth Knackstedt, 229 East Arch street, and Leora Hull, 247 East Second street. Lloyd George Colsonmeyer, Mansfield, R. D. 2, and Mary Lee George, 93 Orchard street, Hume A. McClure, 255 Park avenue, and Emma Jane McDaniel, 120 East Temple court; Lewis Dale Doty, Mansfield, R. D. 2, and Norma Ruth Hawk, 234 1/2 North Diamond street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Flossie Williams et al. to Carl W. May, et al., lot 2170, Mansfield, Pittsburgh, Et Wayne and

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1. Eases pain
2. Soothes nerves
3. Brings relaxation

CAPUDINE

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 40 years continuous success! For ringworm, eczema, athlete's foot, or blisters due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35c. Also 60c and \$1.00.

ZEMO

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly, once they discover the real cause of their trouble may be tied kidneys. The kidneys are nature's chief way of taking the excess acids out of the blood. When they are clogged, the acids build up, and the result is backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions. When the kidneys are clogged, the acids build up, and the result is backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions. When the kidneys are clogged, the acids build up, and the result is backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney troubles flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Relieves HEAD COLD DISCOMFORTS

MENTHOLATUM

Chicago Railroad company, by Pennsylvania Railroad company, to Farm Tools, Inc., strip of land 15 feet wide along the railroad east of the city.

Lewis Bixler to C. L. Snively, four lots in Bellville. Albert Smith to Earl J. Muth, part of lots 1,673 and 1,674, Mansfield.

John C. Klinger, et al., to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, lot 4,189, Mansfield.

Ray C. Underwood to Gladys Underwood, lot 9,741, Mansfield. Boyd Hartman to Atlee J. Lewis, et al., lot 556, Shelby.

Oliver A. Knarr, et al., to Curt J. Burkhart, lot 74, West Ausdale, Mansfield.

WATCH REPAIRING Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship HAVING JEWELRY Park Theater Bldg. On Square We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Armstrong Linoleum Carpeting, Venetian Blinds Asphalt Tile, Wall Coverings MODERN FLOORS 24 S. Walnut St. Canal 3133

Extravagant in Quality—Modest in Price COCHRAN PAINT and WALL PAPER 22-24 E. Third

My COUGHING* spell Was very brief, PERTUSSIN gave me Quick relief *Persons for coughs due to colds

To Relieve Nuisance of COLD take 666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BEWARE OF WORMS inside you or your child

Thousands of grown-ups and children have been wormed (not worms!) Watch for those warning signs: Fidgeting, itchy nose and seat, uneasy stomach, restless sleep. If you give support Worms get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading, proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. And remember—don't expect worms! Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

WEINBERGER'S
DRUGS-CIGARS-FOODS

Specials For Tuesday Thru Thursday

5c P&G LAUNDRY SOAP 3 FOR 11c
20c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 7c
15c YELLOW POP CORN 10-OZ. CAN 8c
5c SMITH Bros. COUGH DROPS 2 FOR 5c
10c TOWER TOILET TISSUE . . 3c
1000 Sheets (Limit 6)

10c EPSOM SALTS 1 lb. 4c

35c SQUIBB SHAVE CREAM Brushless or Lather 29c

25c Gillette SHAVE CREAM 13c

35c PINAUD'S TALC 13c

5c FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 3c

5c SCHOOL TABLETS 2c

15c MEASURING CUPS 8c

60c PRUNLAX The Ideal Laxative 39c

1.50 FOOTBALLS 79c

5c TOOTH PICKS 2 for 5c

15c PAPER NAPKINS 100% 7c

FREE
Daggett & Ramsdell Facials
MISS V. LUDASHER
Licensed Cosmetician
Will Be Glad to Advise You
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
\$2.00 D. & R. Beauty Trio Set \$1.00

SPECIALS IN OUR CUT-RATE CIGAR DEPTS.

ZIPPER UTILITY KIT
Ideal for carrying brush, comb, shaving equipment, etc. For boys in the army, for travel.
89c

FREE! GENEROUS TRIAL SIZE PKG. WALNUT TOBACCO
with purchase REG. 30c SIZE ALL FOR 27c

THANKSGIVING VALUES IN OUR CANDY DEPTS.

14-OZ. PACKAGE GLAZED FRUITS
• DATES
• FIGS
• PRUNES
27c

A Candy Sensation! "THIN SHELL" FRUITS and NUTS
100% FILLED CANDIES
Daintily shaped—many colorful and different flavored varieties.
49c 3-Pound Box

TOILETRY SPECIALS FOR HOLIDAY LOVELINESS

Free Flacon of Perfume WITH YOUR 11 PURCHASE OF GEMMY TOILETRIES
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

EATON'S Pine Oil
From the heart of the Pine Country—a drop in your bath—or when washing linens.
8 oz. 19c

15c Glass Candy Dish 7c

5c WASH CLOTHS 3c

10c WRITING PAPER 3c

10c COCOA BUTTER STICKS 5c

Thanksgiving VALUES

RUSTIC NUT BOWLS
"RIGHT FROM THE LOG"
Hewn from the logs with the natural bark still on. Novel and attractive for centerpiece on table. Made in America from select woods.
Special 29c
OTHER NUT BOWLS Complete sets pick, 79c hammer, etc.

New 1941 Crop
Georgia Stuart Thin Shell PECANS
For your Thanksgiving dinner or cooking. Grade A—extra large Stuart's—highly polished with a sweet, rich flavor. Healthful and nutritious to eat.
ONE POUND 23c

PEERLESS ENAMEL Self Basting ROASTER
Taken a ten pound fowl or twelve pound turkey—fits into the smallest possible space—deep interior—self basting top—cleans like glass.
88c

TALLY-HO WINES
A rich — full bodied wine at this low price — made of selected grapes — aged to perfection.
• SHERRY • PORT
• MUSCAT • TOKAY
• BLACKBERRY • WHITE PORT
FIFTHS 47c TAX PAID

1.50 Kwikway **ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPER**
Pops all the corn — easy rotating handle—one piece search plate. Here is a real value!
88c

TALLY-HO GALLON WINES
A delicious dry wine — made of selected grapes. This wine has been aged with expert care.
• SAUTERNE • RIESLING
• BURGUNDY • CLARET
CAL. 1.09 TAX PAID

50c WIRE MESH **POPCORN POPPER**
Make popcorn the old fashioned way — inside door — copper wire mesh — long wooden handle!
3-QUART SIZE 29c

CAMEO WINES
Choice of Port—Sherry—Muscatel—Tokay and other fine flavored wines.
FIFTHS 84c
Half Gallon . . . 1.69
Gallon . . . 3.00
Tax Paid

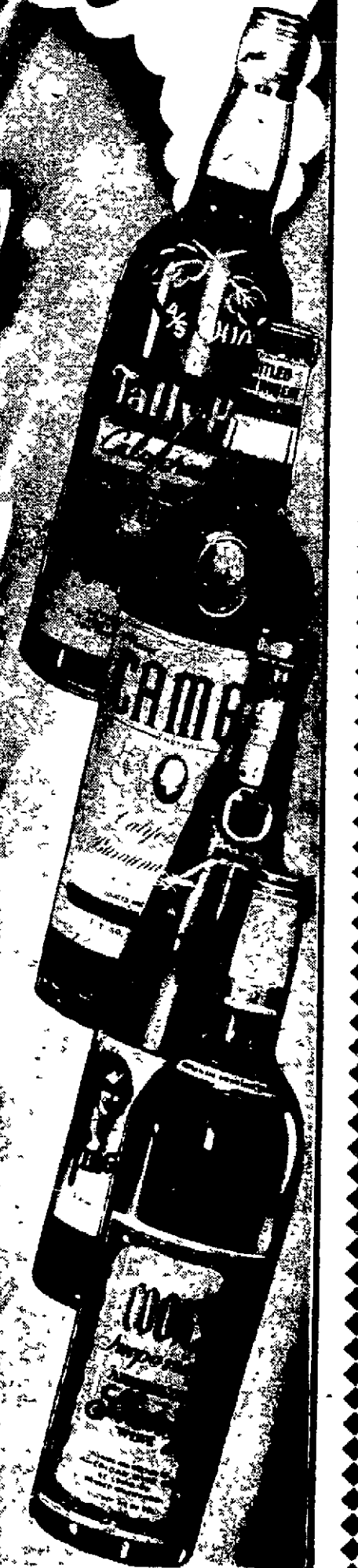
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPER
Comes complete with enameled glass bowl — high speed induction type motor—no radio interference! Ideal for sauces, cream, meringue, etc.
1.49

VIRGINIA DARE WINES
Full bodied, fruity in taste, excellent in flavor. Bottled at the wineries—made of New York quality grapes.
• VIRGINIA DARE RED • VIRGINIA DARE WHITE
FIFTHS 89c
Half Cal. 1.75 TAX PAID

COOK'S Imperial WINES
Blended and bottled by one of America's oldest wineries. Serve wine to your guests in the smart thing to do.
• PORT • MUSCAT
• SHERRY • SAUTERNE
• BURGUNDY
FIFTHS 1.19 TAX PAID

OLD ARBOR WINES
Economical, yet tasty wine.
• PORT • BLACKBERRY
• SHERRY • MUSCAT
• WHITE PORT
PINTS 28c TAX PAID

Holiday WINE and CORDIAL Sale



No New Taxes On Used Cars

The New Federal Taxes Apply Only to New Cars
And Amounts to Less Than \$30 On a \$1000 Car

CONTINUED FROM
PRECEDING PAGE

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

48-Auction Sales

NO AUCTION SALE

NOV. 20th

Because of Thanksgiving

GALION UNION

STOCK YARD

Galion, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

REG. PERCHERON HORSES

WEST SALEM, OHIO

NOV. 21, 1941, 1 P. M.

1. REG. 23556 Foaled 6-10-35. Black, Sired by Stanley Vernon Jerome.

2. GALLANT FOX 23062. Foaled 6-2-37. Black, Sired by Dream Again.

3. JONADAB 23010 Foaled 5-10-38. Black, Sired by 1939.

4. TARGET 23011 Foaled 7-1-38. Black, Sired by 1939.

5. MASCOT Reg. Mare and Foal Dictation. Dark Grey. Sire Major.

6. JUDELLE 23741 Foaled 7-5-39. Black with perfect star. Atwood.

7. ORPHAN ANNIE 23740 Foaled 3-21-39. Black, Sire Major 18501.

J. W. KLINE

WEST SALEM, OHIO

V. Rogers, Auctioneer

Clyde B. Kline, Clerk.

Suggestions For Your

DINNER

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

Young Live Geese

For Sale. We Deliver. 5023-7.

SWEET CIDER

Apple Butter, Apples, Etc. 5372-9.

BEEF ROAST

Malter Market, 753 Springmill, 6906-6

Apples and Cabbage

50c BUSHEL

Sweet cider 15c gallon. Pop Corn, Pumpkins, fresh daisies, etc.

Bring bags, etc. Peters Orchard, 2 miles south of Ontario, Atwood.

WIDDERS-For quality and economy!

Country dressed chickens, turkeys, Partridge tenderized ham, fine dry fed beef. 5738-4

CHICKENS-Ducks-Turkeys! Let us fill your order.

We deliver. Landfair's Market, Park Ave. East Rd. 1295-6

CHOICE POULTRY-Turkeys, 10-28 lbs.

30c, 35c for dressing. Chickens 24c. Sidel. Cal. Poultry House, 60 Greenwood, 2022-7.

FULL LINE, BEST FRUITS-Strawberries and vegetables for Thanksgiving.

Joe Ferrise, 37 N. Walnut, 2777-4

FRESH VEGETABLES and poultry for Thanksgiving dinners.

10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.05. 1.10. 1.15. 1.20. 1.25. 1.30. 1.35. 1.40. 1.45. 1.50. 1.55. 1.60. 1.65. 1.70. 1.75. 1.80. 1.85. 1.90. 1.95. 2.00. 2.05. 2.10. 2.15. 2.20. 2.25. 2.30. 2.35. 2.40. 2.45. 2.50. 2.55. 2.60. 2.65. 2.70. 2.75. 2.80. 2.85. 2.90. 2.95. 3.00. 3.05. 3.10. 3.15. 3.20. 3.25. 3.30. 3.35. 3.40. 3.45. 3.50. 3.55. 3.60. 3.65. 3.70. 3.75. 3.80. 3.85. 3.90. 3.95. 4.00. 4.05. 4.10. 4.15. 4.20. 4.25. 4.30. 4.35. 4.40. 4.45. 4.50. 4.55. 4.60. 4.65. 4.70. 4.75. 4.80. 4.85. 4.90. 4.95. 5.00. 5.05. 5.10. 5.15. 5.20. 5.25. 5.30. 5.35. 5.40. 5.45. 5.50. 5.55. 5.60. 5.65. 5.70. 5.75. 5.80. 5.85. 5.90. 5.95. 6.00. 6.05. 6.10. 6.15. 6.20. 6.25. 6.30. 6.35. 6.40. 6.45. 6.50. 6.55. 6.60. 6.65. 6.70. 6.75. 6.80. 6.85. 6.90. 6.95. 7.00. 7.05. 7.10. 7.15. 7.20. 7.25. 7.30. 7.35. 7.40. 7.45. 7.50. 7.55. 7.60. 7.65. 7.70. 7.75. 7.80. 7.85. 7.90. 7.95. 8.00. 8.05. 8.10. 8.15. 8.20. 8.25. 8.30. 8.35. 8.40. 8.45. 8.50. 8.55. 8.60. 8.65. 8.70. 8.75. 8.80. 8.85. 8.90. 8.95. 9.00. 9.05. 9.10. 9.15. 9.20. 9.25. 9.30. 9.35. 9.40. 9.45. 9.50. 9.55. 9.60. 9.65. 9.70. 9.75. 9.80. 9.85. 9.90. 9.95. 10.00. 10.05. 10.10. 10.15. 10.20. 10.25. 10.30. 10.35. 10.40. 10.45. 10.50. 10.55. 10.60. 10.65. 10.70. 10.75. 10.80. 10.85. 10.90. 10.95. 11.00. 11.05. 11.10. 11.15. 11.20. 11.25. 11.30. 11.35. 11.40. 11.45. 11.50. 11.55. 11.60. 11.65. 11.70. 11.75. 11.80. 11.85. 11.90. 11.95. 12.00. 12.05. 12.10. 12.15. 12.20. 12.25. 12.30. 12.35. 12.40. 12.45. 12.50. 12.55. 12.60. 12.65. 12.70. 12.75. 12.80. 12.85. 12.90. 12.95. 13.00. 13.05. 13.10. 13.15. 13.20. 13.25. 13.30. 13.35. 13.40. 13.45. 13.50. 13.55. 13.60. 13.65. 13.70. 13.75. 13.80. 13.85. 13.90. 13.95. 14.00. 14.05. 14.10. 14.15. 14.20. 14.25. 14.30. 14.35. 14.40. 14.45. 14.50. 14.55. 14.60. 14.65. 14.70. 14.75. 14.80. 14.85. 14.90. 14.95. 15.00. 15.05. 15.10. 15.15. 15.20. 15.25. 15.30. 15.35. 15.40. 15.45. 15.50. 15.55. 15.60. 15.65. 15.70. 15.75. 15.80. 15.85. 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65.95. 66.00. 66.05. 66.10. 66.15. 66.20. 66.25. 66.30. 66.35. 66.40. 66.45. 66.50. 66.55. 66.60. 66.65. 66.70. 66.75. 66.80. 66.85. 66.90. 66.95. 67.00. 67.05. 67.10. 67.15. 67.20. 67.25. 67.30. 67.35. 67.40. 67.45. 67.50. 67.55. 67.60. 67.65. 67.70. 67.75. 67.80. 67.85. 67.90. 67.95. 68.00. 68.05. 68.10. 68.15. 68.20. 68.25. 68.30. 68.35. 68.40. 68.45. 68.50. 68.55. 68.60. 68.65. 68.70. 68.75. 68.80. 68.85. 68.90. 68.95. 69.00. 69.05. 69.10. 69.15. 69.20. 69.25. 69.30. 69.35. 69.40. 69.45. 69.50. 69.55. 69.60. 69.65. 69.70. 69.75. 69.80. 69.85. 69.90. 69.95. 70.00. 70.05. 70.10. 70.15. 70.20. 70.25. 70.30. 70.35. 70.40. 70.45. 70.50. 70.55. 70.60. 70.65. 70.70. 70.75. 70.80. 70.85. 70.90. 70.95. 71.00. 71.05. 71.10. 71.15. 71.20. 71.25. 7

POPEYE—Wedded "Bliss-Krieg"!

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT GETTIN' MARRIED NOW? YOU DID!

YOU SAID YOU FELT THE BIGGEST THING IN YOUR LIFE WAS ABOUT TO HAPPEN

P'RAVS YER RIGHT I'M ALWAYS RIGHT

OH, IZZATSO? YES

WHAT ELSE COULD THAT BE?

CONGRATULATIONS, BAY FRIEND, I AM SORRY I MISSED YOUR WEDDING

I AIN'T MARRIED—YET

NO?

EXCUSE MY PERFECTLY NATURAL MISTAKE—FROM MISS OYL'S CONVERSATION I JUDGED THE WEDDING WAS SEVERAL DAYS AGO

ARF!

ARF!

PAM—"My Boy!" By A. W. Brewerton

I'M HERE, MR. GORDON

CAREY! CAREY! MY BOY! DON'T YOU KNOW ME?

DAD!

COME RIGHT IN, ALLEN, SOMEONE HERE IS ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU!

HIS VOICE!

MY SON! MY SON! YOU'VE COME BACK TO US... AND WE'D MOURNED YOU AS DEAD!

WELL, GUESS MY HUNCH WAS ABOUT RIGHT!

OF COURSE, WHAT DAVID WAS SO KEYED UP ABOUT LAST NIGHT MAY HAVE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH ALLEN MASON, BUT I'VE AN IDEA IT DID!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Large Copple Church member

3—A fresh

10—A State

11—Mormont

12—Male swine

13—Past

14—The head (clap)

18—Wheel hubs

19—Backbone

21—English river

22—Celebrity

23—Sum up

24—Grain neach—ing lumigator

26—Step

27—Placards

30—A patency

31—To make void

34—Pure air

35—Full of stone

37—Margin (poet.)

38—Marble

39—Fortify

40—Turnout

42—Medieval story

45—Set of boxes

46—Egyptian goddess

47—A mold

48 To transfer DOWN

1—Gaunt

2—Not loved

Yesterday's Answer.

1—SALAD

2—SALAD

3—SALAD

4—SALAD

5—SALAD

6—SALAD

7—SALAD

8—SALAD

9—SALAD

10—SALAD

11—SALAD

12—SALAD

13—SALAD

14—SALAD

15—SALAD

16—SALAD

17—SALAD

18—SALAD

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35—SALAD

36—SALAD

37—SALAD

38—SALAD

39—SALAD

40—SALAD

41—SALAD

42—SALAD

43—SALAD

44—SALAD

45—SALAD

46—SALAD

47—SALAD

48—SALAD

JUDGE PUFFLE—By Gene Ahern

EXCUSE ME FOR RUSHING IN, SIS... BUT I CAN GET THE JUDGE A SOFT JOB THIS AFTERNOON. IF HELL COME RIGHT WITH ME!

A FRIEND OF MINE IS MANAGER OF A BIG APARTMENT, AND HE NEEDS A DOORMAN RIGHT AWAY!... YOU'LL WEAR A FLASHY UNIFORM, JUDGE!

OH, DASH IT, TOM, HE CAN'T! I WENT DOWN WITH HIM TO SEE THAT HE COULDN'T SWADE JURY DUTY... AND HE STARTS SERVING TOMORROW FOR SIX WEEKS!

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE EH, JUDGE?

NOAH NUMSKULL

THEY ALL RECOGNIZE THE BOTTLENECK!

DEAR NOAH—IS STRAWBERRY POP THE STRAWBERRY BLOND'S FATHER? MRS. VIC TAYLOR, MANSFIELD, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—IS DIET A PLEASANT WAY TO REFORM? MRS. GESSIE BUNN, CHASLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—IS IT MOWER FUN TO MOW A BIG LAWN THAN A LITTLE ONE? MRS. MELBA AUSTIN, INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.

NEED \$100? HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Tell us how much you need, \$20 to \$500; how much you can repay monthly; and answer a few simple questions.

Loans made three ways: (1) on signature; (2) on car; (3) on furniture. No endorsers. Friends or relatives are not told. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Payments include charges of 2% monthly on balances of \$300 or less and 14% monthly on any remainder—the same rate to everyone. Nothing else to pay. To apply—phone, write or visit office. Money ready next day—or sooner if necessary.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield, E. O. Grantham, Manager

Telephone: Dial 4207-6

THERE'S NO JOY IN MARSHVILLE

Hopes of Town To Vie for National Fame Hit by Postal Authorities

MARSHVILLE, Wis. — (AP) — Marshville's dream of national fame has become something like a nightmare of frustration.

Hoping to vie-with Santa Claus, Ind., for Christmas letter business, the village asked Postoffice Department permission to change its name to North Pole.

The department refused and recently notified the community of 50 residents that its postoffice would be closed for lack of business.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Humpty Dumpty

GAD! WE'VE GOT A LONG WAY TO GO TO GET BACK TO THE MINE...IT'LL TAKE A WEEK TO GET OVER THAT RIDGE.

NOPE. DON'T GIBBERN SO. OLIVER—IM JEST TH SAME OLD PROSPECTOR I ALLUS WAS—

BUT I HIN ADVANTAGE MYSELF O' NEW IDEES... I DONT AIM TO MOOF IT OVER NO MOUNTAIN AT MY AGE.

NO? OH... THE FLAME? BUT EVEN A BIRD WOULD CRIPPLE HIMSELF IF HE TRIED TO LAND IN THIS ROCKPILE.

SEE? LITTLE ANKLE DOWN THERE STAKED MY MULES THERE WHEN I WAS IN HERE FORTY YEARS AGO...HA! PLANES THAR NOW...

WELL, I'LL BE GINT THAT BILL SLAGG AND THE ASP... WAITING FOR US?

YEP... HEH! HEH! WAITL THEY GET WITH THEM WANDERS... YOU'LL SCARE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF 'EM...

HA! HA! I GUESS I DO LOOK PRETTY WILD... WOOLLY...!... CATCH HIM—HE FALLS!

BLONDIE—Mice or Men? By Ohio Young

?

?

?

THE NEBBS—Blackmail

HEY! YOU GUYS DONT COME IN HERE TO PUT ANOTHER MEAL ON THE CUFF?

WELL, IF YOU'D RATHER SETTLE IN CASH IT'S OKE-DOKE WITH US

BECAUSE IF THIS MATTER ISNT SETTLED TO OUR SATISFACTION, A WORD MIGHT BE PASSED ON TO THE AUTHORITIES THAT YOU PLANNED THIS HOLDUP

BOYS, I THINK THIS MATTER CAN BE ADJUSTED AMIABLY SO I'LL GIVE YOU THE BALANCE IN CASH, BUT AS HOLD UP MEN YOU ARE A COUPLE OF PRIMA DONNAS

WELL, THAT'S GETTING SOME TROUBLE OFF MY MIND. SUPPOSING I GOT PINCHED... IT WOULD RUN ME COMMERCIALLY AND SOCIALLY

SAY! WHAT A SUCKER I AM! THEY COULNT SQUEAL ON ME. THEY DID THE HOLDUP... NOBODY WOULD TAKE THOSE TRAMPS' WORD AGAINST MINE!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

AKKA WILL NEVER KEEP ME PRISONER—I'LL DIE OUT HERE IN THE THE DESERT FIRST!

I'LL HIDE IN THIS DRY RAVINE UNTIL THEY'VE GIVEN UP THE SEARCH

OOOPS!

WICKEY MOUSE—Glamour Boy On a Bust!

PSST!

JUST AS I THOUGHT THE BUTLER TOLD ME HERE TO MEET ONE OF HIS MENCHMEN!

DOGGONE... I WISH HED TALK LOUDER, I'VE GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT HES COOKIN' UP!

YOU DONT MEAN...?

YES! GEEVE ME WAN BEEB SIZE PACKAGE OF BUBBLE BATH...UH... GARDENIA FLAVOR!

I JUST LOVES TO TAKE BUBBLE BATHS!

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

I HEARD MR JIGGS TELL THE BUTLER TO TELL ME HE WAS OUT. I'LL CALL AGAIN WHEN HE SAYS HE IS IN—WILL YOU PLEASE ACCEPT THESE ROSES?

OH—I HOW BEAUTIFUL! THANK YOU!

GOOD-BYE—LOVE TO HAVE YOU COME TO DINNER SOMETIME—

I'D LOVE TO COME TO DINNER ALL THE TIME—ANY TIME

DID YOU RING, MUM?

YES—JARVIS—AREN'T THESE ROSES JUST LOVELY? PUT THEM IN THE VASE WITH THE OTHER ROSES IN THE PARLOR.

SORRY—MUM—BUT THOSE ARE THE ROSES THAT WERE IN THE PARLOR VASE—

THE GUMPS—More Than He Bargained For

ANDY, DEAREST, YOU'VE BEEN AWAY SO LONG—BUT YOU'RE LOOKING WELL—

YOU DONT LOOK SO B-BAD YOURSELF ER, MINERVA!

I WONDER IF THAT SQUAPER TOO FRESH—

BUT YOUR CLOTHES—THEY LOOK AS IF YOU'VE BEEN DIGGING DITCHES!

AH YES—HE CAME HERE DIRECT FROM HIS MINING PROPERTIES AND HE HADNT HAD A CHANCE TO GO HOME AND CHANGE—

Y-YES, MINERVA, UNCLE BIM IS RIGHT—I'VE BEEN S-SO BUSY—

WELL, NOW THAT I'M HOME, THINGS WILL BE DIFFERENT! YOU POOR, DEAR NEGLECTED HUSBAND!

HUSBAND?! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!!

DICK TRACY—It's a Deal

MOLE—I'M WILLING TO PAY YOU A HUNDRED DOLLARS TO LET ME HIDE OUT HERE—BUT NOT MY WHOLE ROLL!

GIVE MOLE THE ENTIRE TWO THOUSAND.

I WON'T STAY! IT ISN'T WORTH THAT MUCH.

COME BACK, HERE!

MOLE IS MOST HAPPY TO LET YOU HIDE OUT HERE—MAYBE SAVE YOU FROM THE PENITENTIARY, BUT MOLE MUST HAVE ADEQUATE PAY.

THAT'S MY ENTIRE ROLL! IT'S EVERY CENT I'VE GOT. THIS IS ROBBERY!

HOW COOL THE NIGHTS ARE GROWING!

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HOW COOL THE NIGHTS ARE GROWING!

ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION SEEN LIKELY

Stock Market Traders Look For Early Action on Defense Labor.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Stocks generally followed a narrow trail in today's market.
Early improvement was registered for Montgomery Ward, DuPont, Johns-Manville, Phelps Dodge and Owens-Illinois.

Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Westinghouse and General Electric.
Some bidding and lightness of offerings, brokers said, was due to the thought the coal strike might

MARKETS TO CLOSE
NEW YORK—All financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Thanksgiving day, Thursday.

lead to quick legislation by congress to stem walkouts in defense industries.

On the side of market optimists were the combined figures of federal reserve member banks in 101 cities disclosing loans to commerce, industry and agriculture in the week ended Nov. 12 increased \$60,000,000.

Studied was the compilation of the Association of American Railroad estimating carrier revenues in October exceeded those of the same month a year ago by 25.1 per cent, on the basis of preliminary reports from 87 class 1 lines.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Mansfield Hay & Grain, D. H. Hay and Grain Mills, D. H. Fertile in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN
Wheat No. 2 red, bu. \$1.05
Corn No. 2 yellow, cwt. \$1.00
Corn No. 2 yellow, cwt. \$1.00
Oats, bu. \$1.00

Mansfield Hay & Grain
Baled Timothy (deliv.) \$14.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) \$15.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) \$8.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE
Good Cattle \$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle \$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle \$5.00-6.00
Bulls \$6.00-7.00

CALVES
Prime Veals \$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals \$9.00-10.00
Common Veals \$8.00-9.00

LAMBS
Choice Lambs \$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs \$8.00-9.00
Medium Lambs \$7.00-8.00
Sheep \$2.00-3.00

HOES
Hogs, 180-220 lbs. \$9.75
Hogs, 220-250 lbs. \$9.75
Hogs, 250-300 lbs. \$9.75
Sows, per 100 lbs. \$8.50

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Cream, regular 24c
Cream, premium 26c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Powers Produce Co.
Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up 17-18c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up 11-12c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up 17-18c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. up 17-18c
Rock Springers, 2-2 1/2 lbs. 17c
Colored Springers, 2-2 1/2 lbs. 17c
Leghorn Broilers, 2-2 1/2 lbs. 14c
Leghorn Broilers, over 2 1/2 lbs. 14c
Stage Young Ducks, 6 lbs. 10c
Young Geese, 10 lbs. 12c
Eggs 27-32c

Livestock Market

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—Livestock market steady. Steers, good to choice, \$11.50-12.50; medium to good \$9.50-11.00; light \$8.50-9.50; common to medium \$7.50-8.50; grass fed \$7.50-8.50; heifers, good to choice \$8.50-10.00; medium to good \$7.50-8.50; common to medium \$6.50-7.50; cows, good to choice \$7.50-8.50; medium to good \$6.50-7.50; common to medium \$5.50-6.50; calves, good to choice \$8.50-10.00; medium to good \$7.50-8.50; common to medium \$6.50-7.50; pigs, 100-150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 150-200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 200-250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 250-300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 300-350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 350-400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 400-450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 450-500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 500-550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 550-600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 600-650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 650-700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 700-750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 750-800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 800-850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 850-900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 900-950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 950-1000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1000-1050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1050-1100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1100-1150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1150-1200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1200-1250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1250-1300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1300-1350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1350-1400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1400-1450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1450-1500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1500-1550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1550-1600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1600-1650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1650-1700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1700-1750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1750-1800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1800-1850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1850-1900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1900-1950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 1950-2000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2000-2050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2050-2100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2100-2150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2150-2200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2200-2250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2250-2300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2300-2350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2350-2400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2400-2450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2450-2500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2500-2550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2550-2600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2600-2650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2650-2700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2700-2750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2750-2800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2800-2850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2850-2900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2900-2950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 2950-3000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3000-3050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3050-3100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3100-3150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3150-3200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3200-3250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3250-3300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3300-3350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3350-3400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3400-3450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3450-3500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3500-3550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3550-3600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3600-3650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3650-3700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3700-3750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3750-3800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3800-3850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3850-3900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3900-3950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 3950-4000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4000-4050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4050-4100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4100-4150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4150-4200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4200-4250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4250-4300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4300-4350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4350-4400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4400-4450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4450-4500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 4500-4550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 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16050-16100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16100-16150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16150-16200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16200-16250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16250-16300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16300-16350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16350-16400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16400-16450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16450-16500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16500-16550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16550-16600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16600-16650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16650-16700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16700-16750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16750-16800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16800-16850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16850-16900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16900-16950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 16950-17000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17000-17050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17050-17100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17100-17150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17150-17200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17200-17250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17250-17300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17300-17350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17350-17400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17400-17450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17450-17500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17500-17550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17550-17600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17600-17650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17650-17700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17700-17750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17750-17800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17800-17850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17850-17900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17900-17950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 17950-18000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18000-18050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18050-18100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18100-18150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18150-18200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18200-18250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18250-18300 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18300-18350 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18350-18400 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18400-18450 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18450-18500 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18500-18550 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18550-18600 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18600-18650 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18650-18700 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18700-18750 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18750-18800 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18800-18850 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18850-18900 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18900-18950 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 18950-19000 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 19000-19050 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 19050-19100 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 19100-19150 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 19150-19200 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 19200-19250 lbs. \$10.00-11.00; 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